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POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY

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Labor Bill Approved By Lower Chamber; Senate Action Next

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—A compromise bill to clamp restraints on strikes and unions won final approval of the House today by the terrific margin of 320 to 79, far more

The measure now goes to the Senate, where backers predict it will pass tomororw, also by a lop-sided vote. The Senate passed its original labor bill, 68 to 24, or considerably more than the true them. siderably more than the two-thirds necessary to nullify a veto.

The final tally in the House today showed 217 Republicans and 103 Democrats for, 66 Democrats, 12 Republicans and one American-Laborite against.

effects on the 1948 elections.

dent remains silent on his inten-

means of meeting John L. Lewis "face to face" and of avoiding "eco-Opponents denounced it as "an

evil thing" turned out by "labor haters." And they went down bat-

a last-minute try to bottle the bill up again in a Senate-House committee that put it in compromise form. He admitted he was whipped before he startedand his motion lost on a 246 to 55 standing vote.

sage, Democratic leader Rayburn of to the proposed training program: Texas protested that the bill is sufficient time to study it.

He ridiculed various strike-curb armed services. provisions and declared:

States unsaie.

fair, decent, reasonable, but courageous legislation."

Congress after the 1948 elections. (Continued on Page Seventeen)

All Operations; Proposal Not Aimed at Merger

a vote of 12 to 0, the Senate armed services committee today approved legislation to put the Army, Navy and a new, separate air force under the "unified direction" of a secretary of national security.

The Republican leadership has put the measure on the calendar for Senate action this session. Debate is expected to start next The House expenditures committee has held hearings but

next week a decision on whether to hold hearings on a universal training program urged by a presidential study commission as vital to national

declined to state his views on whether there should be hearings, but he told reporters with respect "I'm for it-stronger than horse-

The unification bill specifies that

"Our friend, John L. Lewis, can that the Army might swallow up the damage estimated at \$2,000,000, but "Our friend, John L. Lewis, can declare every mine in the United Marines, the committee wrote in declare every mine in the United Marines, the committee wrote in the only feared casualty—a 13-year- presented Diplomas, the government's orders to not authorize "the alteration or

Representative Klein (D-NY) bill, "I believe that the legislation tion of the armed services which The measure, Representative Lan- will permit us with increased dis (R-Ind) said, "will take care of economy and efficiency to do our

WASHINGTON, June 4 (P)-

President Truman accepted the res-

ignation of Assistant Secretary of

Braden, outspoken critic of Ar-

vacancy in Secretary Marshall's of-

Marshall may name someone

with long experience in foreign

affairs to head up not only

Latin American policy, which

Braden handled exclusively, but

Neither letter referred to the

Argentine affair. And months

of strained relations with

Buenos Aires. During this pe-

riod Braden had advocated an

iron-hand attitude toward the

Peron government in demand-

ing that it fulfill pledges to rid

Argentina of Axis influences.

He split with George S. Messer-

smith, who succeeded him as

ambassador. Messersmith fav-

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Diamonds and Wedding Rings

Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade

Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer.

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also all political divisions.

diplomatic field.

home okay." The Army and Red Cross rushed supplies here, the area hardest

lmost four inches of rain fell. Paradoxically, lack of water handcuffed efforts to begin clearing away Digest award, the Amityville Camp muck deposited by the flood, which destroyed pipelines to the city

and between 200 and 300 persons were being housed in the Memorial State armory.

picturesque Central Vermont had to be re-routed as lines were washed out and at least one bridge near Rutland toppled—a twisted wreck.

blocked the Boston & Maine's line between Woodsville and Berlin. A bus shuttle was set up between these communities.

State Spruille Braden today, just night, the worst appeared over after 24 hours after the United States one of the steadiest rainfalls that acted to re-establish good relations New England has experienced in 20 cast for tomorrow. gentina's policy in the past, leaves

the State department June 30. This ficial family may be filled in eitherfrom the city's reservoir could be repaired.

Or, Marshall may continue to the flood.

on a hill, escaped as the full force hemisphere and get a new assistant of the flood was broken when the as a basin for much of the drain from the adjacent Green mountains The White House made public less than ten miles away.

thanking Braden for his service of Ideal Summer Weather

mercury hovering in the low 70s during the afternoon, a warm sun penetrated the cold resterday with a promise of real Summer weather

To prove this, the forecast for warmer. Considerable cloudiness is promised for tomorrow with warm temperatures and a humid atmospnere Also, there is a possibility of showers later in the day.

Joe's Shoe Repair Shop, 309 Oak St Closed Wed. noon, June, July, Aug New Cushman Motor Scooters. Sanatoga Garage. Phone 2334.

Enjoy dinner this evening at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 1500 High ren Lewars. Sunday Dan Garber. Direct Color Prine Service through Market ad. Page 6. Big Values. Millie's Barber Shop closed on Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings







Wearing bright smiles of anticipation, 144 Pottstown Senior High school seniors left yesterday morning on a three-day trip to Washington. Sight-seeing tours of the nation's capital will highlight the trip for the group, one of the largest ever to travel from the school. They'll be back in Pottstown tomorrow night. Marjorie Stofko (left), of 211 North Keim street, was one of the early arrivals at the Pennsylvania station yesterday. She made herself comfortable on a suitcase while awaiting the rest of the class.

Tornado Sweeps Path Through Texas Town

Red Regime, Raps Russians

to the United States and three associates, accusing the Russians

of trying to destroy "all non-Communist democratic forces" in

Hungary, announced in a statement tonight that they will not

cipal of Amity High school, last

night presented diplomas to 13

members of class of 1947 to send

them out onto the road of life or

Dr. Arnold Look, president of

Fred Thompson, member of

the graduating class, left the

commencement exercises with

all of the four prizes a senior.

medal for the highest general

average in his class, the Readers'

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Carl Binder, president of the

American Business club, last night

told members at a meeting that 122

new street signs for the borough

have been ordered and will be ship-

ped as soon as the manufacturer

When placed, new signs will cover

He also announced the resigna-

ion of Donald Kastle, scoutmaster

of Boy Scout Troop 10, sponsored

by the ABC. Kastle is moving out

of town. A new scoutmaster is be-

Charles Lichtenwalner.

The session was atended by 33

finds materials to make them.

all street corners in the town.

Are Ordered by ABC

He won the Amity Alumni

Ellis Junior college, delivered the

address to the graduating class.

on to higher education.

could win.

ing sought.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The Hungarian minister

under force.

eturn to Budapest.

financial counselor.

AMARILLO, Tex., June 4 (AP)-A small tornado damaged cotton warehouses and a few residences late today at Twitty, seven miles north of Shamrock in the Eastern Pan-

recognize "the legality of the new

Hungarian government formed

Minister Aladar Szegedy-Maszak,

44, had previously informed the

defy the government's orders to

Those who signed the 400-

word statement in addition to

the minister were Francis Nagy,

23-year-old attache and son of

the Russian-deposed premier of

Hungary who is now in Switzer-

land; Stephen Borsody, 36, coun-

selor, and Alexander Szasz,

Thus four out of the seven

nembers of the diplomatic staff at

the Hungarian legation asserted

their defiance of the Communist

regime. Of the other three, coun-

selor Paul Marik is the ranking

diplomat and he was reported wait-

ing for a clarification of his position.

There was a similar split in the

administrative staff of the em-

passy with four out of eight mem-

bers declaring their refusal to

recognize the new regime, one ten-

tatively taking that position and

three refusing to do so. Thus the

whole legation was split approxis

In the statement the diplo-

mats declared that the process

of Soviet control in Hungary

"can not be stopped by the in-

ternal democratic forces in Hun-

gary for Hungary today is oc-

cupied by the Soviet army and

controlled by its agents who are

making every effort to consoli-

date their grip over the country

in order to remain in power at

the time of the Russian evacua-

tion following ratification of

mately down the middle.

Many Inoculated Here Against Spotted Fever Although no new cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever

were reported in Pottstown yesterday, the offices of physicians were flooded with calls as patients flocked in to be inoculated against the disease,

The doctors classed the response to their call for inoculation as 'gratifying," as they commended the people living in tick infested areas for seeking immunization measures.

Meanwhile, Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr., and Dr. Stanley M. Nowacki, Pottstown physicians, said the fever patients under their care were doing as well as could be expected. Dr. Nowacki pointed out that the disease runs a course of from two to three weeks and that his patient has had it for only a week.

Clarence Foreman, Royersford, gomery county, began an investigation of the spotted fever cases yesterday which is expected to continue through today. Foreman said the three cases re-

ported in The Mercury yesterday

were the first cases reported in this area this year. Physicians continued to urge im-

munization against the disease yes-Dr. Marcy said yesterday that

while the injection of vaccine continues to be the tried and true method of immunization, a pre-(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Hookies Come to Rescue Of Shaky Aerial Pole

Some 300 gaping spectators watched anxiously last night as the which he said the Driver Training night. Empire Hook and Ladder company Class of School Teachers would be played the Good Samaritan in at- given instruction Sept. 15-19, the tempting to remove a tottering sessions to be held in the Norrisaerial pole from the residence of

George L. Betz, 130 Walnut street. The aerial, erected some time ago by Leonard Betz to aid his radio operations, proved hazardous to children playing at the rear of the Betz home. A fireman, dangling from the end of a ladder, attempted cutting down the pole piece by piece, but after battling with the pole for three hours, high winds made the job too dangerous. The firemen reverted to burning the pole from the bottom with an acetylene

The spry-couple, parents of 14

children, 11 of whom are living

plan to take to the air again today

with their son, Alvin, at the con-

"I never learned how to swim

and seeing the water made me

Commenting on family co-oper

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for the golden wedding pair.

Nonetheless the diplomats ex-(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Council Favors Age Limit of 18 for Drivers

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, June 4-A proposal to have the State legislature which keep young people from enpass a law making 18 years the age tering the teaching profession. limit of an automobile driver was Discussing the decline of teachdiscussed this afternoon when a ing standards in Pennsylvania in the past few years, Dr. Farley cited figures showing that 4806 substitute State sanitarian for upper Mont. Safety council, O. C. Beacraft, chair- teachers were in the schools in 1946, man, was held in Courtroom D, of as compared to 2652 in the 1943-44 the county courthouse in Norris-

Action on making the proposed gency certificates. recommendation was deferred, however, when it was learned the bill hopper of the State legislature has been closed for this session. It was indicated action along this line might be taken at the next ses-

sion by the council. The council also is proposing more stringent laws as regards enforcement of traffic regulations. The rising tide of accidents, many of them fatal, has aroused safety organizations

throughout the entire country. Dr. Allen C. Harman, of Willow from various High schools will then low for safety. be given training which they will later impart to other teachers in

The class leader will be Prof. Amos Nyhart, of State Teachers college. who will have a staff of instructors.

be given to pupils.

their respective schools, later to

Harman said eight schools among them Pottstown, Norristown and Jenkintown have signed up to participate in the program.

Secretary E. Russell Matz. of Hatfield, reported plans are now completed for obtaining office space in the fire company's building on Penn street, Norris-

The Montgomery County Boroughs association has pledged support to the movement. Ray Fiero, of Conshohocken, yesterday assured the organization of this support. Support of 30 unions of the CIO was also assured by James J. Costello, of Ardmore. together, began flying six months

Franchise May Be Asked For Pine Forge Bus Route

trols. It will be the second flight Possibility of a bus route serving wise. the Pine Forge was bright last Mrs. Renninger, a chipper little night after a meeting of a group grav-haired lady of 69, remarked of residents from that section with that the only time she felt queesy Walter L. Murphy, owner of the on the first flight the past Thanks-Murphy Bus Lines. giving was when they flew over the Murphy expressed favor with the

committee's request, but explained that a franchise for the route must be approved by the State Public Utilities commission.

The Renningers have lived in The buses would run out Mana-

imerick for the past 38 years. The tawny street to Pine Forge and 71-vear-old husband works daily at probably would loop over Rattle-Trinley's Feed Store, Linfield, and space H 1 return to Pro Force his bride of 50 years does houseand then to Glasgiw and Pottstown, it was explained by Miss Anna Bachus a member of the comation over 50 years, the pair admirres of which Melvin Rhoafs mitted to some scraps. "But we is čha mnan

Salvation Armit Aux Rummage Sale, YWCA inday Fanners Marker open Wed, Fra.

"The only remedy for the educational crisis that is facing America today is Federal support, if we are to eliminate inequality of education, which is unjust and undemocratic." This, in the opinion of Dr. Belmont Farley, director of the press and radio division of the National

Education association, speaking before the graduating class of North Coventry High school last night, is the nub of the solution for the ast problems facing American education today. Forty-one students were graduated in ceremonies held in

the school auditorium before an audience of approximately 350 parents and faculty and school board members. The Missouri - born educator.

tho has been affiliated with the NEA since 1929, sketched briefly the various shortcomings in the edicational system, rounding out an evening of discussions by members of the graduating class on the same theme—"The Educational Crisis in America Today." He told of the traditional Amercan faith in education, as well as

of the long struggle in Pennsylvania as well as in other states for free "The biggest stump we have to plow in the field of education is

the reluctance of many to pay for the education of other peoples' chillren," he maintained. Asking for the greater recognition of teachers as professional peo-

ple, Dr. Farley asserted: "We need more teacher-training institutions, and one of the purposes of the National Education association is to establish

these centers." The speaker deplored the low pay, low morale, and low social prestige of teachers generally, citing these as some of the factors

school year. These men and women have only the legal requirements

for teaching, and are issued emer-He concluded his address with a plea for Federal support of schools

(Continued on Page Twenty-one) **Army Pilot Faces Charge as Result**

Of Low Flying Here Charges have been filed against John E. Kurtz, of 439 York street, by State police of the West Reading barracks for low and reckless

Grove, assistant county superintend-, flying over Pottstown the past Satent of schools, made a report in urday morning, police said last Local police received many complaints from residents Saturday

when they believed he was flying town Senior High school. Teachers his AT-6 Army trainer plane too

Kurtz, a first lieutenant in the 438th Army Air Forces Base unit, Air Reserve, faces a possible \$200 fine or 30 days in jail, or both, in addition to action by Army and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Pvt. William Hall. aviation inrestigator of West Reading State police barracks, brought the charges. The case will be heard by Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus.

Of Sugar Is Indicated

WASHINGTON. June 4 (P)-Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson held out today the possibility of a fairly early end to the rationing of sugar to housewives. Citing a large Cuban sugar crop

very close to the point" where ra-There are also some arguments against it, he added, and 'I think Under the law, sugar rationing will end Oct. 31, but the secretary

t is a pretty close question." can end it sooner if he deems it

MAIN DRAG

-giving a free and protested haircut to Boo Houser.

-burnoning the collar of his

-ady storg a felevation set. haseball game

LEANDER GIBBLE -rolling up a rewspaper.

shoulder it just

Limerick Couple To Mark 50th Anniversary Today With Their Second Flight in Airplane Mr. and Mrs. Solomon E. Renninger, of Limerick, who today start their 51st year of married life

the peace treaties."



Market ad. Page 6. Big Values. Radio and Appliance Repair Venzke's, 412 High St. Phone 330 No office hours June 6 and 7. See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Dr. Thomas H Powick

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Bahr Arcade Bldg. Phone 1033-J Strawberry Festival Amievville S.S. Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt Sat , June 7 Amit: H Band, Cakes ervice. Arnell Store, 261 High St. See Food Specials in Hartenstines Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Market ad. Page 6. Bg Values.

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Although the bill's backers are sure it will become law whatever President Truman does, he is facing one of the most momentous decisions of his

career because of its possible Advocates and opponents of a veto are building up pressure on the White House, but the Presi-

In today's hot debate, House supporters of the measure said it is a

Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich) made

Just before the vote on pasunfair, and "is as clear as mud" to members, who he said had in-

"That," Halleck said, "is exactly what we have here." told the House that many who vote in its present form presents a for the labor bill will not return to thoroughly practicable organiza-

CITY PARALYZED Hungarian Minister Defies BY HEAVY FLOOD Rutland, Vt., Suffers 2 Million Damage After

20-Year Record Rainfall RUTLAND, Vt., June 4 (A) - A

lation does old boy—was safe. The flood waters that raced down diana replied that the people are diminuition of the relative status depending on Congress for "some of the Marine Corps."

East creek from the East Pittsford dam, four miles north of Rutland, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army receded rapidly, but the city's 18,000 inhabitants remained helpless without drinking water, power, electricity or gas and with upwards

> Richard Lavictorie, who police feared may have been swept to his death, was reported safe late this afternoon. Police said only that the boy "wandered

hit when a half-dozen New Eng-

Emergency kitchens were set up 122 New Street Signs

Rail service to Canada through In adjoining New Hampshire, landslide south of Littleton

With warm, clear weather to-

years. Fair, dry weather was fore-Trucks were hauling drinking water over hastily-repaired highways to Rutland as the public works officials said it might be several days before mains carrying water

National Guardsmen ordered out by Governor Ernest W. Gibson patroled the city's low-lying West End excluding residents for health reasons because of the muck left by The center of Rutland, situated

Foreseen Again Today

Despite chill winds that kept the

oday is mostly sunny and slightly

home, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today. See Food Specials in Hartenstine's No office hours until June 7. Dr. Laurel Locks Golden Guernsey Milk Phone 427-J. for delivery

Early End to Rationing

Anderson told a Senate banking sub-committee that "we are getting tioning might safely be ended.

BILL HAGY

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ELMER KECK -checking a list of packages. GABE FIENT -- PAD'- PLE ' " cale of a

LEN WAYOCK - risurely washing an automo-

than enough to over-ride a presidential veto.

New Council Would Direct

WASHINGTON, June 4 (P)-By

has not yet approved a bill. The committee deferred until

Chairman Gurney (R-N.D.)

there shall be no merger of the flash flood roaring out of a broken remed services.

To meet long-argued objections power dam paralyzed this second largest Vermont city today causing largest Vermont city today causing

chief of staff, told Gurney in a letter that despite some modification of the original draft of the of 500 persons homeless.

(Continued on Page Seventeen) Truman Asks Congress to Speed land rivers overflowed after yesterday's torrential downpour when Legislation on Universal Training

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—President Truman today prodded Congress for (1) "early consideration" of universal training and (2) swift renewal of a batch of war powers slated

to end June 30. At the same time, the White House put a damper on speculation Braden Resigns that Mr. Truman will act immediately on the \$4,000,000-a-year income tax cut voted yesterday. Secretary Charles G. Ross said action at least won't come before Mr. Tru-

at least won't come before Mr. Tru-man leaves Friday morning for Kan- Argentine Critic The bill reached the White House this afternoon. The President has ten days to approve or veto. Sun-

days don't count.

porters today that a veto will spell the death of the bill, because its advocates don't have enough votes to override. A meeting of the cabinet was called for tomorrow and it was inone of two ways, according to presdicated that the tax cut may be a ent informed speculation. prime topic. This inference arose from what Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder said in canceling

a conflicting engagement. He ex-

plained the session was called be-

Representative Martin .R-

Mass). House leader, told re-

cause of "congressional action" yesterday. Ross described it as the regular handle directly with the underseccabinet meeting, advanced from Friday as a convenience to the retary political affairs outside this President. Mr. Truman will fly Friday to Kansas City where on secretary for Latin American mat- big Crittenden power dam serving Saturday he will address a memor- ters only. ial meeting of the 35th Division association, his World War I outfit. Braden's letter of resignation sub-Mr. Truman sent Congress today mitted to the President under date a report of his advisory commis- of May 29 and the President's reply sion which recommended unanimously a system of mandatory more than a dozen years in the

military training for boys at age

18. He pointed out that the nine-

man civilian group called it "an

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THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly sunny and slightly warmer today.

72 Mercury 49Antics Low TEMPERATURF EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were: Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231 tionery. Mercury Office. Good Will Dance, Pri. and Sat. War-

A y Dengler, corr. Leon R. Mest, de-livery. Phone Boyertown 184. The PTA of the local school will sponsor a festival at the local school

grounds Saturday night. The High

school band of Boyertown will rend-

A Memorial Day service was held at the chapel on Sunday evening in Martha Venske and family. Soldier AWOL 5 Years charge of the Rev. Mark Smith assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, of Boyertown. Mrs. George Meko, Heckshersville,

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and family.

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THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD

Dr. and Mrs. C. Roger Kurtz and underneath last night, fatally children, Carol and Camille, of crushing him.

PITTSBURGH June 4 (P) — A tractor which Juan Civit, 58, was visited Mr. and Mrs. Miller Magce operating on his farm at Turtle Creek RD2 upset and pinned him

Caught in West Virginia MAN KILLED BY TRACTOR CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 4 (AP) - Deputy Sheriff Andy Casto said today he had arrested a sol-

dier who went AWOL in September of 1942 and has lived almost five ears since then in a desolate cave in the nearby hill country. Casto identified him as Jesse W. Starr, 30, of Mont Clare, about

five miles from Clarksburg, and said he went "over the hill" from Camp Reynolds, Pa., eight months after being drafted. The deputy sheriff and a detail of MP's caught the soldier today

at the home of a friend at Mount Clare, where Starr turned up three days ago after deciding to abandon his life in the cave about a mile outside the hamlet.

Casto reported Starr had let his hair grow long and wore women's clothes on occasional trips into Clarksburg for supplies. Today he had a fresh haircut and a mani-



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Happy Reunion



ran from Montreal, Canada, greets his fiancee, Miss Jacqueline Catherine of Rots, France, after her arrival in New York City. Miss Catherine had e -pected to see him in a wheel chair, not being aware that he had learned to use artificial



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CAB Passes Pilots Found Deficient,

Aero Group Told (AP)-Charges that the Civil Aeronautics board in Washington has been granting flight certificates to pilots whom medical examiners found physically deficient were made to the Aero Medical association today, but these handicapped pilots, the report stated, apparently have had no more accidents than men sound in health and limb. Actually the below-par men had slightly fewer accidents, but the

report declared the differences were not enough to be significant. Dr. H. R. Bohlman, Balti-more, said "Laymen are passing judgment on medical problems and against sound medical advice are granting certificates to

The medical examinations are made by physicians of the Civil Aeronautics authority, and then go to the board for final action.

Dr. Dean P. Brimhall, assistant to the administrator of civil aeronautics in the administration for research, said that from time to time pilots are certified by the board when the medical division of the authority has been opposed.

He reported a study of 48 individuals who received licenses



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against medical advice. Twelve of these were not contacted. The other 36 made the accident report. Among the missing 12, Brinhall said, there had been at least two serious accidents.

He said that 27 percent of the men passed by the board over medical opposition had respiratory deficiencies. These included 12 asth-

matics and 3 tubercular persons. There were 13 percent ear deficiencies. Four candidates had digestive troubles, three being ulcers. Ten percent had visual deficiencies and 10 percent leg amputations.

PROFESSOR MISSING

STATE COLLEGE, June 4 (AP) A widespread search was under way today for Dr. Vernon R. Haber, 55year-old associate professor of zoology at Pennsylvania State college who has been missing from his home more than 24 hours.

Japan has only limited domestic supplies of lead, nickel, and mer-

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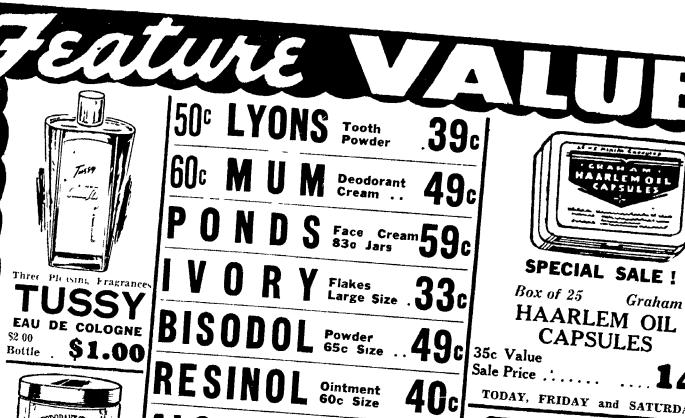
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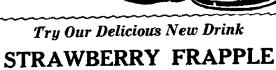
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A life spent worthily should be measured by deeds, not years.

The Morning After

reporter he never could understand how joy out of that particular section. In judges or referees at boxing matches could fact it spoiled the rest of the ride for cow, London and Washington. vote a contest a "draw." Surely no two boxers me, as the throwing of that garbage on could have landed the same number of telling such a beautiful landscape seemed to me blows, scored the same in footwork and brain- to be sacreligious. There had to be a winner, the reporter don't they take it to the borough dump at reasoned. Soon he learned differently.

Fight officials, faced with the tough task

of making a decision on a close fight, took who have paper wrappers, etc., in their the easy way out. They figured they'd use cars not to throw them out but rather the "popular" method. Call it a draw. Then neither side would complain. The method wasn't very popular. Fight

judges and referees usually lack courage when they fall back on the "draw" decision.

It seems strange that six Pottstown councilmen resorted to the "not voting" dodge when borough council voted on a zoning change the other night-

of Charlotte to Adams, a commercial zonewhere stores and the like might be opened. us during our poppy campaign. Twelve councilmen voted for the change. Six were recorded as "not voting." Does that mean they have no minds of

their own? Surely they must have opinions. People

just don't go around having blank minds. Where do they stand on controversial issues? The public ought to know, because it

hardly wants to elect blanks to borough council!

Maybe you noticed, too, that Councilman J. Max Creswell found himself deserted by his compatriots when a public vote was taken on a firemen's issue.

It seems that the borough fire committee had voted, in committee meeting, to lop off a \$1400 item it deemed a frill. But when a great I could hardly realize he was gone vote was called for, Mr. Creswell's fellow com- for a long time afterwards. mitteemen repudiated their committee vote.

attendance of a large group of firemen. Which also brings to mind: How did the house. I feel that he is cold and begging firemen know council planned to lop off what for food. it considered a frill?

Gossips in Pottstown borough chamber the Then I fainted. My son heard me fall with alarm the municipal activity of William J. Boden, local Republican leader.

They accused him of palling with the to be like this?" Democrats because he has been a leading figure in the fight for equalized assessments, because he has taken a leading role in the its for many years, is a tremendous emozoning changes, and because he is a member of the Citizens' Airport committee. "He's carrying water on both shoulders,"

whispered one of the alarm-viewers.

do and you're damned if you don't.

Only it's too bad that a person like Mr. Boden, who truly has the interest of the com- if we do our part. munity at heart, should come in for such unjust criticism.

Republicans Eye Patronage NORE than 700 nominees for postmaster-

ships, scattered from Maine to Hawaii, are wondering: What goes on here? Caught in the political squeeze between a

Democratic Administration and a Republican Senate, they are the direct victims of one of the oldest fights of two-party governmentpatronage.

hold up confirmation of all patronage appointees in the hope of saving the jobs for ter. but that is about all. loyal Republicans-after the 1948 Presidential

Nobody can really criticize the GOP tactics. hearts, children, pets. members of our They are only doing what the Democrats did in a big war in the last half of the Hoover troop, school chums, et al. Administration. Then the second session of the 72nd Congress allowed 1662 postmaster his love in one person, the death of that nominations to gather dust without a single

Actually, of course, there is no serious vested affection, they would cushion the riage in mind. interference with the Post Office's business, shock of loss of his wife or child. New nominees take over when appointed, as acting postmasters subject to final confirmation. The only trouble is that they are not sure they'll keep their jobs.

Borrowing Increasing

INSTALLMENT finance companies report up azed to 30 percent more loans made during the first quarter of 1947 than during the same period of last year. Reason: More manufact and devotion for 15 years in a youngster. PALESTINE: Question from T.A.M., of tured goods are available, while cash savings the loss of that love object is a terrific are rapidly drying up.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor. The Mercury, June 4. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where housing

With wood prices climbing, the chap who hasn't the price of a new suit now finds he can't even afford

A New York medico says consistently unruly children may be just allergic. But not, I fancy, to the hair brush or the oldfashioned razor strop!

And say: How can the June graduate grab the

world by the tail when the world these days doesn't know where it is?

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Don't Scatter Garbage

By RAY TUCKER

Navy Warfare

Progresses Fast

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 4 - "Push-button warfare" will make its grisly appearance far more rapidly on the water than on the ground or in the air, according to confidential studies which various branches of the armed services have made of weapons that were ready toward the close of World War II. Air and land experts at G.H.Q. believe

that it will be ten or 15 years before there is any radical change in their basic equipment, tactics or strategy.

Not so with the Navy, which will be peculiarly vulnerable to the atom bomb, rockets, jet-propelled planes, guided missiles etc. Within five years, it is expected that the fleet of the future will be as dif--Clarke. automobile in front of ours threw a bag ferent from the fighting vessels of World War II as armor-clad, coal-burning ships varied from the wooden, sailing models that preceded them before the Civil War.

The blueprints for new, naval forces are already on the draft boards at Mos-

"INTERCEPTORS": It is generally agreed that the capital ship as we know it today—a modern city populated by 3000 men and ordained for ship-to-ship combat-soon will disappear. It will be too vulnerable to strange designs of destruc-

It will be supplanted by heavily armored ships equipped with a store of guided missles instead of big guns, which cannot reach remote enemies in the skies or on the water. Elimination of heavy 16 and 14-inch artillery will make weight for more armor and a greater store of pushbutton, offensive weapons.

It is probable that large-size submarines, which can dive quickly beneath the waves, will become atom-bomb carriers. They will be so designed that they can sneak close to an enemy coast, and It was proposed to make King street, east auxiliary wishes to express its sincere catapult their fissionable weapons over industrial centers. Standing off New day, as he strolled the promenade suit, is not important since your missles as far inland as Pittsburgh and Aircraft carriers will also go the

way of the big, bruising battleship. They will be replaced by smaller ships known as "interceptors." They will be equipped with pilotless, remotecontrolled planes. Their assignment will be to destroy or divert rockets, guided missles and a to m-loaded planes aimed at the U.S. As evidence of new naval styles.

England has only one major battleship in commission, but intends to build no more of the old type. There is no provision in the current, U.S. navy appropriations bill for capital construction. Nor did the Admirals ask any money for

RESPONSE: Republicans on Capitol Hill who want to still William Benton's so-called "Voice of America" missed a bet when they failed to ask Chester Bowles's 82-year-old Elifea Barela, San Raf-000,000 venture in foreign propaganda. The fact is that, if the Benton &

Bowles publicity firm got as scant a

reaction from their private puffs as

they did from their expenditure of public funds, they would have gone oke a week after they opened their New York shop. potential listeners to his broadcasts, from studio contract lists. At Warner bad to leave a No Trump bid in if

ceived only 140,000 leters from this vast and Martha Vickers, both in the son was quite valid, but the second audience. And those communications came in after the Benton broadcasters had begged, bullied and wheedled the auditors moon is over, and if that surmise suits—an asset. into writing their reaction to the costly

program. It was not a spontaneous out-

pouring of emotion from abroad. * * • RUSSIA: Only four letters have come from Russia, whose "Iron curtain" the Benton ballyhoo is supposed to penetrate. The reason may be that there are only 400,000 radio receiving sets inside the Soviet, and most of these are owned by Stalin and Politburo members, not by

Russian workers or peasants. Three of the communications from Russia simply asked for aid in finding relatives in the United States. The fourth was critical of our professions of democracy. It questioned whether we knew the meaning of "democracy," in view of our treatment of the 12,000,000 colored people in the U.S.

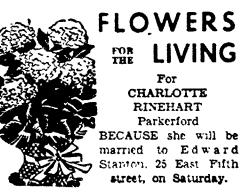
MARRIAGE: A total of 73,000 letters in the first four months of 1947. Twenty March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews in one of the minors. thousand came from the American-con- and Teresa Wright. Steve was trolled zone in Germany, and another 20,- raised in Laramie, and local pride 000 from Italy. Thus, only 33,000 orig- did the rest. inated within the countries where we

seek to counteract Communism. men. Most of their letters ask for per- and came to the conclusion that individual produces an unusually severe sonal favors, information or advice — Ingrid Bergman is now the highest shock. If there were 19 other friends a sort of Dorothy Dix forum. Many ask paid star in show business. That and relatives in whom he had also in-

QUERIES: Friendly people, like the percentage by the end of this year British and Scandinavian countries, want prove to be big money makers. But information on industrial, technological from the standpoint of actual. sanity as a result Because he had a or scientific advances over here. The guaranteed salary, she'll have to "Voice of America" admittedly is not take second place to one radio star. diverted from his grief sufficiently to equipped to answer these queries. But a who is now receiving a wage of letter carrying a three-cent stamp could \$973,000 a year for three hours elicit the desired data from other agen- work a day. Incredible as it may cies whose appropriation is much smaller seem, he's Martin Block, a disc score on this duplicate deal, how than the Benton bill of \$30.000,000.

Casper, Wyo.: "How does one rationalize the contention over a few square miles If they his two or three other chil- in Palestine, when we read of vast undren to finer; their atention, they would developed areas in Africa? Would present conditions in the world justify the United Nations in reviewing the oppor-In order to build happiness, we need tunity for colonization in uninhabited

Answer To ask that question, which By sitting at home wishing for friends, has been considered by U.N., is natural, But it is unnatural to ask people to pull up stakes and quit their political and spiritual home for the Dark Continent or any other place. How would T.A.M. like to leave lovely Wyoming for some strange land, especially if he had to do so at the behest of a foreign power?



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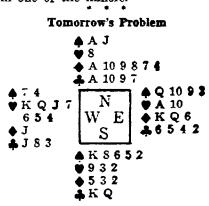
HELPING EITHER!

By SHEPARD BARCLAY HOLLYWOOD Calif., June 4 -Asset, Not Liability Ray Milland postcards it from Eng- A SINGLETON of some suit op-Queen Mary recently. The first is not necessarily a nability unless South Pottstown. night out from New York, finding it is in the suit he bid earlier. If one of the lounges completely de- it is in the opponents' suit, your inserted, he sat down at the piano and ability to furnish two leads of it played for a few minutes. The next for finesses, or to help solidify the inclining her head in Milland's dir- shortage may be considered an as- transferred to Cheltenham. ection. "Isn't his piano playing div- set, as it is only through the short-

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cept those with big fan followings After the diamond K, West. and those who look like best bets seeing the singleton, switched to Well, if you don't, there's no need A. That made three tricks for the original boys are left. to take it to heart, for he played defense, and it was impossible to little more than a bit. He was the keep East from getting the set-



vulnerable.)

would you bid South's hand?

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



"When I consider the behavior of adults, Scott Rambo, I sometimes

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

William Deibert and Clayton Fink caught mill dam at Sanatoga.

Bernhart, at 143 King street.

OFFER - John Murphy offers to jump from the highest point on the Hanover street bridge into the river for the price of a new straw hat.

25 Years Ago

June 5, 1922

LOSES FINGERS - Mrs. Thomas Thomason, 785 Beech street. had two fingers amputated on her left hand when her car turned over on its side as a result of a blow-out.

HEAD - Aaron Rotz will be the team captain for the Salvation Army budget campaign in the South Pottstown section instead of E. M. Rambo, the latter being unable to devote the time required to

land, whither he voyaged on the posite your partner's No Trump bid on State road in Chester county, beyond going back to the coast. Lieutenant

10 Years Ago

ASSIGNED - The Rev. Paul M'Cauley, house. of Reading, was appointed assistant rec-York, for instance, they could hurl atomic deck, he heard two young ladies partner probably will not lead that tor at St. Aloysius Catholic church, to retalking. "There he is now," said one, suit at all. In that event, your place the Rev. John P. Hughes, who was

BUILD - Erection of a brick storeroom to serve as display room and office was begun by Paul I. Romig, 42 Beech

WEDS - Miache Iswalt, 346 Cherry street, took as his bride Miss Elizabeth Matiasovsky, daughter of Mrs. Anna Cmar. Mont Clare, in a ceremony Thursday in the Sacred Heart church, Phoenixville.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILLGALLEN Broadway Buzzes

pany has bought the film rights to his life as of this date. His money for the ANGUAGE - "The brideship had biography—if it is made—will go to his

BABE RUTH says that no movie com-

pretty in filmland . . . into our language: Researchers on Para-

for poor children . . .

mount's "Perils of Pauline" were amazed to discover that Pearl White, who was such a big star in the silent screen era, never even saw California. All her Faye Emerson films were made in the

East and she lived in a luxurious apartment above a West 42nd Street restaurant . . . Senator Bilbo will not be back in Washington to fight for his his heart 9, which South won with Senate seat until next year. He is now the 10. South led a spade, which undergoing his third operation—and it's Remember Steve Cochran's role the A won, and then West offered serious . . . Jimmy Dorsey is quietly rein "The Best Years of Our Lives?" the club 2, which East got with the organizing his band. Only nine of the

Ben B. Bodne, who paid \$1,000,000 for the famous Algonquin Hotel, is telling his found in his wife's apartment. But If North had left the 3-No Trumps friends he's definitely received his that role was enough to win him in. eight tricks could have been money's worth. He bought the hostelry stardom in one town at least. In scored in the two majors and it originally because it had such a theatrical Laramie, Wyo., he was billed on the would have been impossible to keep history, and his 13-year-old daughter, was inspired by the "Voice of America" theater marquee above Frederic South from scoring the game trick who has a violent crush on Gregory Peck, figured he might drop in some day. The other night Peck not only dropped in, but Bodne and presented her with his autoloud bang . . . Robert Merrill's hurried ing it. plane trip in from his concert tour got him here a few hours too late to say cause of this form of pneumonia, it is goodbye to Mimi Benzell, who sailed for entirely possible that it is produced by London as he was zooming toward her. a virus, the smallest and most mysterious

The drys are getting set to raise a making no secret of the whole thing, but the open season for colds. they go into a tizzy when cafe photog-Broadwayites who've seen "New Orleans". over a swank East Side nitery owner. . be tiredness, fever, and headache. Mohammedali Dawood Nasser, of Bombay take back to his family in India . .

for a job on a local daily.

The final obstacles have been cleared for a screen version of Al Smith's life. that eager to do it . . . Mickey Rooney and out of the lungs. A definite diagand a shout: "Call the police!" The ra- within about two weeks. dio masterminds reasoned some dialers

Pals hint at wedding bells.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN A Pan Record... Home of the Mug!...

CATCH-Edward Freeze, Enoch Kirby. DEPARTED - Mrs. Andrew Kovach, 336 17 frogs and two fine catfish in Reese's testimonial to some kitchenware manufacturer and possibly supply a mark for all manufacturers to shoot at in these IMPROVEMENTS - R. J. Baldwin, days of high prices. She recently threw plumber and steam fitter, 252 High away a 12-inch frying pan which she street, has the contract to introduce bought more than 27 years ago. The pan steam fitting, hot and cold water ap- was in almost daily use until a few days pliances and all dwelling improvements ago when she discovered a small pin hole in that line in the house of Brown and in the bottom of it. Replacing the pan will be a problem, for when new, it cost exactly ten cents.

> WANTED - Have you grown out of your Navy whites or blues? If you have, and want to put the GI issue to good use, the Sea Scout Ship Buccaneer can use them. Call 481-W and the Scouts will pick 'em up . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T - Mrs. Seyler, 105 Walnut street, Stowe, has a fox terrier, one year old, she'll give away. Dog is fond of children, she says . . . June Rhoades, one of the candidates for the title of Miss Philadelphia, is a former Pottstown gal. She lived in the East End up to about a year

TRAVELER - Laura M. Trexler, former Pottstown Junior High school teacher NEW HOME — Samuel H. Latshaw, and a lieutenant in the WAVES since who conducted the feed business the war, is enroute to Washington, D. C., establishment at Third and Hanover for temporary additional duty in the streets has awarded the contract to bureau of naval personnel. Her base now Pierce K. Grimley, contractor and is San Diego, Calif. While in the East builder, for erection of a sandstone house she will visit here in Pottstown before Trexler formerly lived at 204 North York street . . . JILL OF ALL TRADES is Mrs. A. L. Haldeman, Bechtelsville RD. At the present time, in addition to her farm duties, she is helping to paint a large FAME - Pennsylvania's famous

> for many things, not the least of which was that it was the home of the shaving mug! The Encyclopedia Britannica comes up with the discovery that Thomas E. Hughes, of Birmingham, Pa., was granted the first patent for a shaving mug on May 1, 1860 . . . Instead of the widespread saying, "God bless you," when a person sneezes, the Hindus say: "Live," to which the answer, "With you" is given . . . Under the law of Shiah (an important religion, widely followed in Persia) a husband and wife can agree to marry for any period of time, even an hour. The marriage ends automatically when the specified time runs out if both are alive, but it can be renewed by consent of both parties.

L plenty of cuddel seats aboard and North took that contract from No newly organized Babe Ruth Foundation there was a great deal of mop." That makes perfectly good sense, according to Faye (Mrs. Elliott new words being added to our language. Roosevelt) Emerson A rough translation would be: "A ship has been signed for a carrying large numbers of servicemen's brides had aboard many seats for babies. with the Cape Play-house at Dennis, Mass.

Angela Lansbury

house at Dennis, Mass.

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Angela Lansbury has discovered Peter of a mild form of hubba hubba." Maybe Shaw. As has every you've noticed the new words creeping

BOOM-AND-BUST: A cycle of economic inflation and deflation; BUYER'S STRIKE: A movement by consumers to force prices down by declining to buy; DRONE: A plane handled by remote control from a control or mother ship; FACT FINDER; One engaged, as in labor dispute, to ascertain the facts of a case: GRAY MARKET: A modified black market; SITTER: Short for baby sitter; one, usually a teen-age girl, who sits with a baby while the grown-ups are out.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. DURING the past 12 years there has been a great increase in a new kind of pneumonia. Known as virus or atypical pneumonia, this disorder is less severe as had a long talk with the palpitating Miss a rule than the older and more familiar forms of this disease, and that is very graph . . . Agent Jules Ziegler and his fortunate since neither the sulfonamide client. Betty Kean, have split-with a drugs nor penicillin are of value in treat-

> Though we do not know the exact of all disease-causing organisms.

Virus pneumonia may affect people of great cry about alcoholism in 1948, with all ages but it attacks young adults more juvenile delinquency a major target . . . often than any other group. It also Bebe Daniels' son. Richard, was seriously seems able to make its attacks in all seainjured in an automobile accident , , sons and under all weather conditions George Sanders and Zaza Hilton are though it becomes most prevalent during A person who has been exposed usu-

If you were gambling for a top raphers try to snap their pictures . . . ally develops the disease within one to three weeks. According to Dr. Edward in which Irene Rich launches her screen C. Curnen, of Yale University School of comeback, are saying she must be taking Medicine. New Haven, Conn., the condi-"ingenue pills" . . . Marguerite Skoda, of tion usually begins gradually. The first the Czech munitions family, is breathless symptoms are those of a cold. There may

Other early symptoms are chilly sen--the Indian Prince who's been shower- sations and a cough. Coughing may proing so much dough around Gotham-last duce pain underneath the breast bone week bought \$2000 worth of cosmetics to or there may be pain on the side of the chest. The cough is usually dry at first, Lady Patricia Ward, sister of London's but soon the patient begins to bring up Lord Dudley, is in New York negotiating mucus which may be tinged with blood. Fever is almost always present during the beginning of the illness, but the breathing rate and the pulse are, as a rule, not faster than normal.

Upon examination, the physician hears Pat O Brien confides to intimates that he what are known as rales, which are abwould play the part without salary, he's normal sounds made as the air passes in nosis often can be made only by means will be profiled in two parts for a national of an X-ray examination of the chest. magazine . . . The Yankees' four-game The infection usually affects the lower win streak over the Boston Red Sox cost parts of the lungs. The number of white one Lindy's set bookmaker \$750,000. He blood cells is usually normal or only paid off every cent . . . The networks slightly increased. This differs from have barred a new Jimmy Lunceford re- what occurs in other types of pneumonia. cording titled "Call The Police". The The fever generally lasts for about ten disc starts with a shrill police whistle days, and the condition usually clears up Since we have no drugs which attack

would shock too easily, and start obeying the virus directly, in treating these con-. Michael Farmer. Gloria Swanson's ditions it is necessary to prescribe rest ex-husband, helped Peggy Hopkins Joyce and pain-relieving drugs for the headcelebrate her birthday . . . Leo Durocher's ache and cough. The drug used for reformer flame. Edna Ryan, is excited over lieving the cough must not be too strong Tom D'Andrea, press agent turned actor, or the cough reflexes will be entirely chiminated which may be harmful.

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By MERCURY READERS

Driving Pleasure Spoiled

To the Editor: The other evening while out riding I marvelled at the beauty of the countryside at this time of the year. Everything seemed so lovely with the trees cloaked in a beautiful green and the wildflowers just about opening their buds.

Suddenly I was jolted from my pleasantness when somebody in the of garbage out the window and onto the side of the road.

Immediately there was an ugly sore in WHEN the writer of this column was a sports the scenery which certainly took all the

the Madison street bridge rather than spoil Nature's beauty? And I should also like to ask those

take them home with them and dispose of them in the usual way. It would require such little effort and it would add so much to the pleasure of

as I do. MRS. H. Y. R. Pottstown

those who enjoy the countryside as much

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VERA T., 39. is an attractive widow with a 10-year-old son. "Dr. Crane, I was happily married for this purpose. 15 years," she began. Then I lost my husband in the war. The shock was so

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"It has been three years since his They may have been impressed by the passing, but I keep dreaming about him. former advertising partner about the re-It seems he is trying to get into the sponse which he obtained from his \$30,-

> "Dr. Crane, I just feel as if my life were futile and empty. Is it always going

"Last week was the anniversary of

his death. I woke up at 5 a.m. and felt

The loss of a loved one, around whom we have entwined our interests and habtional shock. In such an event, everybody is quite justified in feeling blue and

disconsolate. But not for long! As intelligent human beings, we must Which proves that you're damned if you realize that happiness is something, we definite psychological technique for doing this. And it will always produce results

Unhappy people are selfish and introverted. They keep focussing their attention on themselves and their great sorrow, instead of paying attention to other people, many of whom may be far more

miserable and unfortunate. To maintain a stable personality which can withstand even the greatest emotional shock, we must develop a multitude of bonds that tie us to our environment. We must have many outside in-

terests. There are many childless married women today who are in grave emotional Apparently the Senate is determined to danger. They love their husband, their cat or dog, and possibly a parent or sis-

We should love many people in order to be well-adjusted personalities. Parents, brothers and sisters, our mates or sweetclub or Sunday school class and Scout

When a man or woman invests all of

Recently a physician friend of mine lost his only child, aged 15, by pneumonia. His wife became almost bereft of her heavy medical practice, his attention was keep him normal and emotionally stabil-

But why parents will be so shortsighted as to have only one child is a modern mystery After investing love

strain on its parents. not suffer such danger to their samity and harpatess.

numerous social ties. But it takes cour- lands?" age and effort to make such connections. we simply ar w more and more intro-2.020,000 The way to war friends is to go more

than half wit in the process of contactis being retarded by the high cost of lumber. OR strangers. Successful salesmen don't at home mait by fights oners Nor do they meet the customers half The ferre's train prospects. ₩aş. and usually go the order trip in meeting So push soursen vir if your shell

Smue first and say Hello Join a

church. Greet your nemabor after the

sermon without wanting for him to speak

first. Act friendly and sociable, and

you'll make friends Remember, the

turtle never cets anywhere until he sticks

his neck out. Do likewise!

Ali aus arite to Dr. Crane in care or The Mercury enclosing a long 3c stamped addressed envelope and a dime to cover tuping or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

ine!" said the other. "I've become ac- age that you have the length he customed to the attentions of movie likes in your other suit or suits. fans," Ray writes, "but to hear my efforts at the piano praised left me completely groggy. It also left me with a rather red face-when I discovered that the two fans were talking not about me, but about Artur Schnabel, who stood only a few feet

In Hollywood

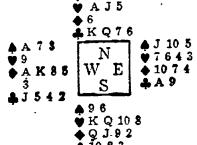
By JIMMIE FIDLER

Enterprise Pictures, for "They \$ J 5 4 2 Pass This Way," is de-modernizing the New Mexico village of San Rafael, taking down telephone lines. street lamps and illuminated signs to make it look like a frontier town of the last century. The deal was negotiated through the agency of ael's principal landlord and patriarch. Barela imposed one condition; he insisted that his five "kids" must be given minor parts in the picture. The five youngsters proved Trumps into Hearts because of his

For every new prospect being signed today, three or four players which could not be scored at No Although Benton had 2,000,000,000 are being dropped from the major Trumps. Second, he considered it February, 1946, until May of 1947, he re- Brothers, for instance, Arlene Dahl he had a singleton. His first reafeatured player class, were handed one worse than useless, since that contract termination notices the singleton was the cause of his havother day. It looks like the money- ing desirable length in the black is correct. hard times are ahead the day, and the big producers, soaring production costs, are very apt to cut adrift all players ex- "probably" that long.

for future stardom. "other man" whom Dana Andrews ting trick in trumps.

The other day some local statis-Forty percent of the writers are wo- tician added up a column of figures of Triumph" and a couple of other pictures in which she will own a \$ J 8 3 jockey!



vulnerable.) West

to be men ranging-in age from 55 to singleton in diamonds. He had what appeared two good reasons for it. appeared two good reasons for it.
First, his trumps probably would furnish a trick or two by ruffing

for perhaps 50 percent of the actors from the bidding that South had and actresses in picture business. from the bidding that South had five or more trumps, his choice Retrenchment is now the order of would have been emphatically the terrified by falling box-office and right action. But he didn't know. He merely reekoned the suit was

Dealer: North North - South

wonder if struggling through childhood is worth the effort."

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a day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manhurst.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jahn, of

Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Yoder, of Lansdale, spent

Lloyd Landis attended the auto

races at Indianapolis, Ind., on Me-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackett, of

Montford Landis, of Souderton,

morial Day.

New Jersey Legislator Demands Military Supervise Production of Atomic Bomb

NEW YORK, June 4 (A) - Rep. 75 yards even with hand weapons." J. Parnell Thomas, (R-NJ), chair-

Ridge, Tenn. energy

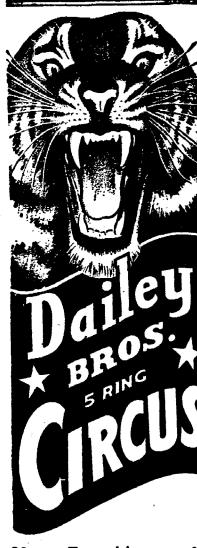
commission must come to grips shortly with pro-Soviet infiltration of its tion," he declared in the current issue of Liberty magazine. He

urged that atomic bomb production and research be placed under full military control. "On a recent visit to Oak Ridge, I was startled to find how many Communist suspects were on duty there. I examined Army intelligence reports on a number of men holding strategic positions," he said. "Several of these dossiers showed, in my opinion, very serious cases. Thomas said that "in their efforts to pry loose information. Communists make every effort to use the cluster of associations set up by the atomic scientists them-

"Each of hundreds of scientists has knowledge that could shorten an enemy's time in perfecting the bomb. If five key men could be subverted, years could be saved," he added.

At Oak Ridge, Thomas said, he also noticed an "absence of elementary security precautions. There is nothing to stop anyone from climbing the fence, even in daylight, and approaching within perhaps 75 yards of one of the three widelyseparated plants. If anyone were bent on sabotage, it would be possible to do considerable damage at

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Obituaries

Funeral services for OLIVER D. were held at 2 p. m. yesterday night at the school. from a funeral home at 466 North Franklin street, with the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor of the First

Baptist church, officiating. Bearers at the interment in St. Peter's Reformed church cemetery, Knauertown, were Charles and David Towers, Donald Henry, George McCulley, George Mohn and

Funeral services for MARY A. KELLY, 740 WALNUT STREET, Rolarians to Hear Talk who died in Pottstown hospital Tuesday afternoon, will be held On Production of Steel from her residence Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. A mass of high requiem will be celebrated in St. Aloysius church at 9 a. m., with interment in St. Aloysius cemetery, High street.

Upper Pottsgrove Pupils Mrs. Charles Force, corr. E. Y. Oeischlager, delivery. Phone Schwenkville Bubel. To Be Graduated Tonight

Upper Pottsgrove Consolidated school will graduate 13 Eighth grade NEIMAN, 523 KING STREET, pupils in ceremonies at 8 o'clock to-Victor F. Patterson, director of the Pottstown YMCA, will be the guest

speaker, while O. C. Beacraft, manager of the Pottstown Automobile club, will present the safety patrol awards. The Rev. W. H. Martin, pastor of

the First Church of the Brethren, will deliver the invocation and benediction, and Christopher Hollenbach, president of the school board, will present diplomas to the graduates.

Walter Heise, works engineer of the Bethlehem Steel company, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Rotary club at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Elks' home.

Heise will speak on the making



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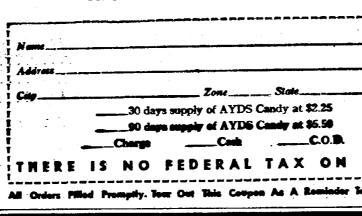
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John Shopland and daughter

May, of Scranton, spent several

days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

panied Mr. Shopland and daugh-

ter on the trip home to spend a

A daughter was born at home

shore time there.

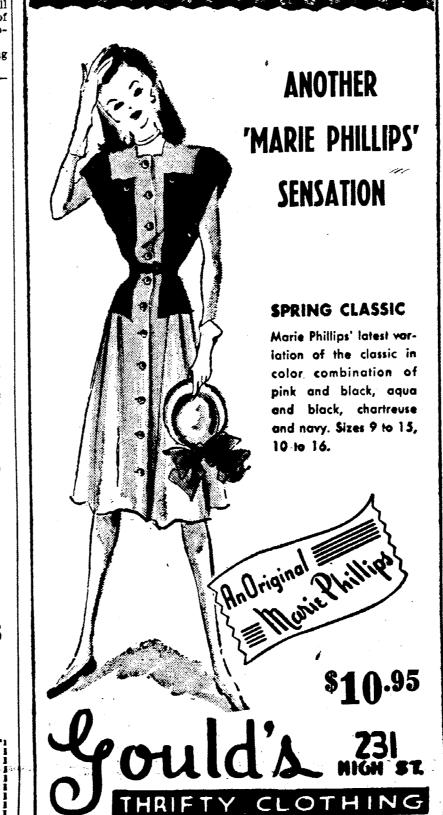
Barbara Bubel accom-

Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Montford Landis, of Souderton, spent some time with Mrs. Katie Landis.

Kenneth Ziegler is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Albright at Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman,

of Philadelphia, are spending a month with Mrs. Emma Radcliffe. at all SUN RAY DRUG STORES







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The representative declared man of the House Un-American "Atomic production and research Activities committee, said today should remain for the present enthat "fellow travelers, if not actual tirely a military province. members of the "The Atomic Energy act of 1946 Communist party. is unrealistic in that it places this have ensconced vital weapon in the inexperienced themselves" in [hands of civilians. A further flaw the atomic energy lies in the security provisions, which authorize the FBI to invesplants at Oak "The atomic tigate the personnel, but give it no Roscoe Shinehouse.

authority to bar undesirables. The FBI is merely to report the facts to the civilian commission." infiltration of its own organiza- Dr. Sherbon Is Improved After Serious Operation

The condition of Dr. John B. Sherbon, 513 King street, is improving, Capt. David Sherbon announced yesterday.

Dr. Sherbon was admitted to Reading hospital on May 19, and on May 23 underwent a serious operation. The operatoin was performed by Dr. Wellington Lebkicker, staff physician of the hospital. It will be necessary for Dr. Sherbon to have several further operations, his son said.

Capt. Sherbon is home on an emergency leave from his Army duties in the European theater to be with his family during his father's

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Karfunkle Convicted Of Buying Hosiery **Stolen at Trappe**

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, June 4 - Philip Karfunkie, 41-vear-old New York and North Wales hosiery manufacturer, today was convicted of receiving stolen goods by a jury of eight women and four men wno deliberated for two hours in Crim-

His conviction came less than 24 hours after his nephew, Milton H. Kaye, 41. of Philadelphia, was found guilty on similar charges.

Both men were alleged to have purchased over 800 dozen pairs of women's nylon hosiery stolen from the Roberts Hosiery company, Trappe, Oct. 20, 1946, and the Furlong Hosiery company, Furlong, Bucks county, June 24, 1946.

Immediately after the jury returned its verdict, Judge Harold G. Knight ordered Karfunkle's bail increased from \$2500 to \$4000. He will remain free pending action by the court on his motion for a new

Kaye also is at liberty under bond, having asked for another trial, but his bail remains at \$2500. The two men are accused by the Commonwealth of buying the stock-

ings from Nicholas Riccio, 33, of Colmar, who turned State's evidence and testified against them. Riccio admitted that he and Raymond Cassel. 41, of Lansdale. committed the two burglaries. He sold loot from the Trappe robbery

Furlong job to Karfunkle for \$2000. The defendants denied their guilt, telling the jury that they believed Riccio was a black market operator instead of a thief.

Kaye, a former dentist and ex-Army captain, owns a hosiery manufacturing plant at Skippack which he purchased last year after his release from the service.

Stassen, GOP Candidate, To Confer With Dewey

WASHINGTON, June 4 (A)-Harold E. Stassen probably will meet with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "within a day or two," an aide in Stassen's Washington headquarters said

He told a reporter the former Minnesota governor and the New York chief executive will meet in either Albany or New York.

Stassen, an announced candidate for the presidency, is expected to tell Dewey of his recent European trip during which he met with

The Dewey visit is part of Stasconfer with Republican leaders.

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Resignation of Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden (above) yesterday was accepted by President Truman. Braden had been an outspoken critic of Argentina policy.

Scotland Yard Pair Charged With Theft

LONDON, June 4 (A)-Two Scotland detective sergeants were accused in the Bow street Criminal court today of taking upward of 500 pounds (\$2000) in cash and watches from aliens whom they had been assigned to investigate.

The officers, Albert E. Compton and Harry G. Cooper, both 36, to Kaye for \$2500, and from the stated through counsel that they had "done nothing wrong in respect of any of the persons we interviewed" The action was adjourned to June 12.

The case attracted unusual attention because the officers were members of the so-called flying squad, traditionally the most loyal and incorruptible department of the famous police force.

Harrisburg Publisher Dies of Heart Attack

HARRISBURG, June 4 (AP) Charles H. Morrison, 63, president and general manager of the Harrisburg Patriot company, died today of a heart attack at his office in the Patriot building.

Morrison was named president of the Patriot company, publisher of the Morning Patriot and the Evening News, after the death of Vance C. McCormick, owner and publisher of the two newspapers He was associated with the Patriot company for 45 years.

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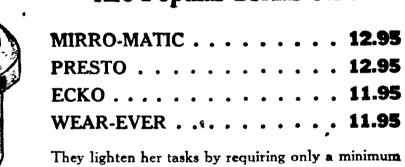
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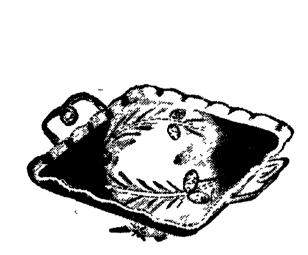
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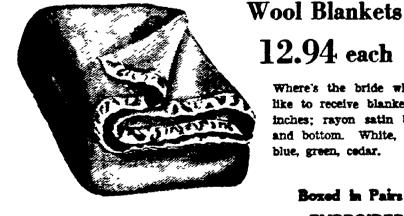
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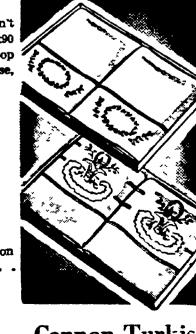
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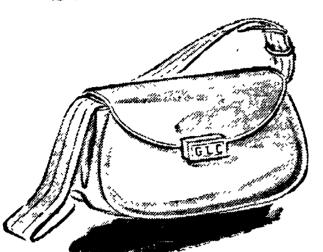
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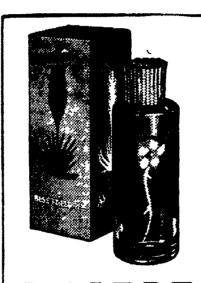
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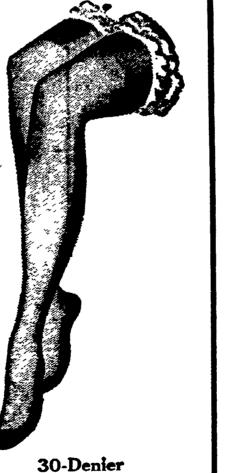
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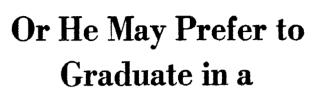
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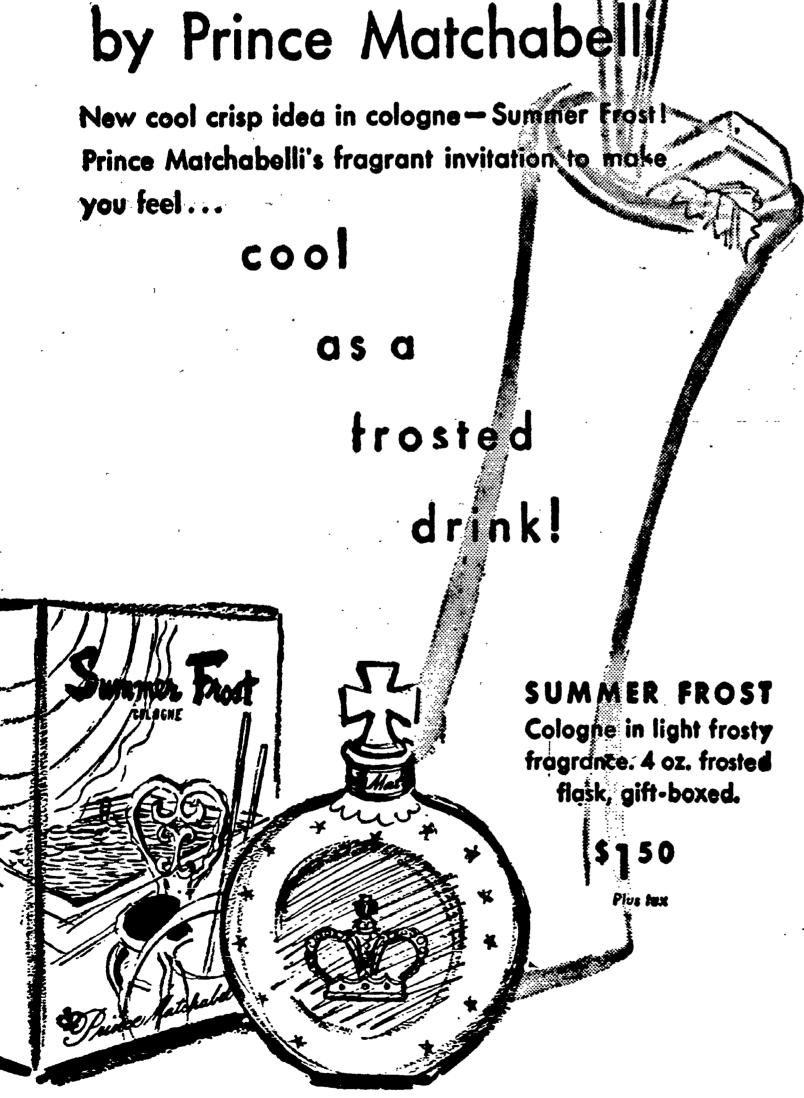
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County Legislator Urges Tax Statute Eased on Syrups

HARRISBURG. June 4 (A) - An administration bill to eliminate syrups used in making fountain sundaes from Pennsylvania's new soft drink tax was introduced today in the House.

Rep. Charles H. Brunner Jr, (R-Montgomery) submitted the measure a short time after Republican leaders disclosed plans to revise the soft drink tax law - most contioversial of the new levies in Governor James H. Duff's \$140,-000,000 tax program.

The levy, imposing a tax of one cent on each 12 ounces or less of bottled soft drinks and one-half cent an ounce on strups used in making fountain drinks, was attacked in the courts, even before it became effective the past Sunday

Attorney General T. McKean Chidsey said the proposed change would continue the tax on fountain drinks but would "eliminate sundaes and other solid fountain products" from the levy.

Rep. Herbert P. Sorg, the Republican floor leader, said in dis-

The new law was bitterly opposed bottlers during its consideration minority also attacked it as un-

constitutional. Sen. Carleton Woodring (D-Northampton), who led the minority fight on legal aspects of the new tax when it passed the Senate on a straight party vote more than a month ago insisted then that under the law as written "even a housewife who makes simple syrup sugar and water - to bake a pie or cake would be required to take out a permit."

The suit attacking the constitutionality of the soft drink tax was filed by Marshall Morgan, Philadelphia atorney for a group of

Morgan's petition, originally filed in the State Supreme court but taken later to the Dauphin county court, claimed the tax lacked uniformity, deals with more than one subject and was levied on property, and should have been on the basis of value instead of quantity.

The Dauphin county court has ordered the Commonwealth answer the suit by June 23.

The House, meanwhile, post-poned until Monday consideration of Senate changes in the administration labor program, including proposals to outlaw strikes by public employes and eliminate jobless benefit in labor disputes.

Chairman Adam Bower (R-Northumberland), of the House labor committee, said after a conference with Governor Duff that

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closing the administration's de- his group would meet Monday to cision to change the tax law a study the Senate labor bills to esfew days after it went, into effect tablish a "cooling off" period in "We want to avoid taxation of advance of strikes and to permit that syrup used for sundaes but the Pennsylvania labor relations which is not useable for soft board to conduct secret strike votes before and during labor walkouts

"The governor told me he wants by syrup makers and soft drink an opportunity to look over the labor bills before making any by the Legislature. The Democratic further recommendations on his own labor program," Bower told a

Cold Point Grange Host To Pamona Group Today

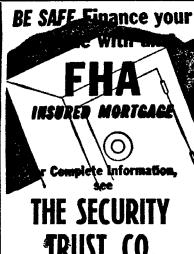
Pomona Grange, the collective organization of all Montgomery county's seven granges, will meet today in Plymouth township hall, Plymouth Meeting, for its second quarterly meeting of the year.

Gilbert S Jones, an official of Valley Forge park, will speak on the history of the park. The convention will hold a dis-

syrup manufacturers, in behalf of cussion on roses and a rose dis-Dominick Maida, a Philadelphia play, provided by all member granges, will be on exhibit. Cold Point Grange is the host

at the affair which starts at 10.30 a. m. and lasts through the afternoon. Area groups which will attend are Sanatoga and New Hanover granges.

HARVARD TO HEAR MARSHALL WASHINGTON, June 4 (P) -Secretary of State Marshall will speak at exercises at Harvard university tomorrow, delivering what aides regard as an important, though brief address. He left here by plane this afternoon for Boston



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Duff Tax Program Undergoes Change; Gets Support of GOP Leaders in House

plank in Gov. James H. Duff's education program, administration legislation broadening local taxing powers received House GOP majority endorsement today after it was amended to eliminate the possibility of "double taxation" on wages.

Designed primarily to increase the revenue-raising authority of all school districts except those of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the gave initial reading to its teacher measure was backed by an overwhelming vote in the Republican Chairman Frederick L. Homsher (Rcaucus which earlier this week had refused its approval without the wage tax amendment. A House floor vote immediately was set for Mon- week.

The two Houses of the Legislature, meanwhile, continued their separate ways on the teacher pay question with leaders on both sides of the capitol predicting differing salary bills will be pushed to a vote in each

The House education committee reported for a vote, possibly tomorrow, the Sollenberger-

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sylvania State Education association and known to teachers as 417—with the \$1950 to \$4000 salary range proposed by the Homsher-Berger measure in the Senate, but including two more mandated service increments of \$150 and correspondingly fewer optional merit boosts.

On the other hand, the Senate salary bill with its co-sponsor. Lancaster) predicting it too would come to a vote and be passed in the upper chamber, possibly next

The local tax authority measure would enable all municipalities except counties, second class townships and the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh school districts, to impose levies on wages, sales and amusements as well as real estate.

Rep. H. G. Andrews, House minority leader, who sought vainly to eliminate all except cities from the new taxing authority, said it was one of the most vicious, widesweeping assaults on the payrolls of this State that has ever been presented in this house?

He spoke while the lower branch considered an amendment to give communities where a wage-earner resides priority in the collection of any such payroll levy but obligating the taxpayer to pay the difference if the city where he works imposes a greater one than his home community.

Rep. Charles H. Brunner Jr., (R-Montgomery), co-sponsor of the measure with Rep. William J. Stonier (R-Lackawanna) said

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ing Tuesday night. The program will be in charge of Enos Fiyer, of Parkerford Brethren Raymond Krieble, of North Wales, church, and will include a speaking on Sunday afternoon. contest between members of the

Youth Temperance council. Tuesday night's board meeting was held in the Pughtown home of Mrs. D. C. Knauer with President Clarence Quay presiding. Jane Hicks, president of Chester county Christian Endeavor, was present.

the provision was "designed to assure residents against double taxation." Excluded from the provision, however, were persons working in Philadelphia and residing in its suburbs.

Opposing granting such powers to school districts, Andrews said there is a valid argument that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freed and the schools should be maintained by state-wide taxes. That argument is sound because there is better tax collection and the cost is less than under local subdivisions.'

In another education development Sen. Bertram Frazier (R-Phila.) introduced a bill in the Senate to allow the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh school boards to levy a two to four mill personal property tax for school purposes. It supplemented a previous measure to authorize a mercantile license levy on whole-

salers and retailers in those cities. Proponents have estimated the proposed two levies will bring in at least \$6,000.000 more in Philadelphia and a comparative sum in

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cronrath and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zeigler on Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Gordon entertained Zeigler home.

the following visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Donnatt and Mr. and Mrs. William Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krieble Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Capatonia, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Wood and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. James Ronca and children, Mary Jane, Jimmie and Billie and Miss Kathryn.

Misses Grace Weldner and Myrtle Groff were the Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stull and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freed and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Freed, of Vernfield, and family, of Souderton, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Groff. of Horsham, and Richard Jordan and Raymond Jordon, of Philadelphia, were the Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Metz, of Kulpsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frederick, of Lancaster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rein Kulp on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Favinger and son, Robert, of Birchrunville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keim. on Memorial Day.

Charles Keim, of Spring City, and

Harrison Kelm, of York, called on Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keim Saturday. Rural Ministerium Miss Ida Brosz, of Ambler, visted Mr. and Mis. Lloyd Zeigler on

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krysco, of Bridgeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeigler and daughter, Joanne. of Lansdale, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Emma Pickel, of Philadelphia, was a weekend guest in the Misses Katie Kulp and Maggie

Kulp and Jacob Kulp, of Lansdale, called on Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kulp and family Sunday afternoon.

Charles Strockbine and Clara Strockbine and Clara Pretsh, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cressman, of this place, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Cressman and family. Captain and Mrs. Michael Sedy-

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stepien. Misses Victoria Jean Stepien and Dolly Kline, student nurses at

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The Revs. and Mrs. R. Earle Marcus, Marian and and Ronald; Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Sandt and daughters, Sally and Jane; Rev. and Mrs. Clayton H. Bates, and daughters, Martha and Dorothy; Rev. and Mrs. Montgomery Hospital, spent Sunday William Nyce and Rev. and Mrs. Philip E. Worth. The next meeting will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt and Monday, July 28, at the home of Bertha Mauger, of Pottstown, called the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton J. Bates. on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maute on of the East Nantmeal Baptist

TRUSSES - SUPPORTERS

Meets at Bethel

Rev. Lloyd Sandt, of Brownback's church, read a paper on "Summer Recreations". A discussion of Summer games followed the read-Rev. R. Earle Marcus presided at

ported that the Gideons received enough offerings from various churches at the Gideon Field Day to purchase some 500 New Testaments. There will be a hymn sing on Sunday evening. June 8, at the Harmonyville Brethren church, con-Those attending the supper were:

BIRCHRUNVILLE

On May 27, thirty-seven people, including chaperones, left St. Matthews school for a trip to New York City. Places visited were the Statue of Liberty, NBC studios and LaGuardia Airport. The class included Richard Baxter. Doris Panford. nebaker, June Rittase, Earl Sheeley, Kenwood Lynn, Veverly Glassmyer,

Mrs. Thomas Dietz is convalescing people died of the plague. at her home after a sudden ill-

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were week-end guests of Mrs. Park Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace

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Oliver Raser is among the gradu-

ates at Spring City High school. Miss Lois Baxter was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeagley Jr, of Royers-

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. A Bax-Barrier, Janet Ortlip, Darlene Dare ter on Memorial Day with 45 people present.

Park Emery and John Funderwhite spent the week-end in Ohlo

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broken in two pieces. The child was the victim of a stray shot that entered the Adkins the Army's planned strength next home Monday night. His grand- fiscal year. father was rocking the infant in his arms when the pellet tore en our defenses," the Missourian through a screen and pierced the

ITALIAN NOTE

SOUGHT CHANGE

IN PEACE PACT

Wherry Tells Senate

Message Never Reached

WASHINGTON, June 4 (P)-

Senator Wherry (R-Neb) told the

Senate today that an official Italian

message urging revision of the

Italian peace treaty apparently had

never been officially presented to

the Senate for its consideration.

mittee hearings on the treaty.

Vandenberg said when he dis-

covered today that it was not

in the hearings, he handed it to

an official reporter with instruc-

tions to print it in the congres-

ritory be annulled, together with

and financial penalties (reparations)

Vandenberg told the Senate the

press" on March 2, "the day it came

in." He also said the communica-

tion was written after Italy had

signed the treaty, now up for rati-

The flurry came late in the sec-

ond day of debate on treaties with

garia, which are to be voted upon

satellites." Barkley told the

Senate that rejection of the

treaty would be "repudiating the Government of the United

Senator Eastland touched off

the day's fireworks by accusing

Hungarian Premier Ferenc Nagy

and reorganizing the Hungarian

government "along Communist

"If the United Nations organization is to function to prevent aggression and preserve the peace; if

it is worth anything, then it must

act to save Hungary in this case,"

"If Russia desires to get out of the U. N.," he added, "well and

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United Nations.

Italy, Romania, Hungary and Bul-

fication in the Senate.

to the Senate.

be lightened."

Wherry said the message was

Body for Consideration

A rousing voice vote turned down Mo) proclaim today that Russia the reduction which was proposed understands only "the language of in an amendment by Rep. Dirksen

House Turns Down Plan

To Slice Army Strength

WASHINGTON, June 4 (P)-The | into Army and Navy budgets for House listened to Rep. Short (R- next year. force" and then refused overwhelmingly to cut 30,000 enlisted men from

"For God's sake let's don't weakpleaded. He expressed fear that the House already has cut too deeply

Likes Cigars

will not be attained.

The House, still considering the War department's \$5,240,-982.423 budget, deferred until tomorrow a decision on an amendment to boost funds for new airplane purchases by \$40,-

(R-III). It would have cut an ad-

based on a number of personnel that

ditional \$125,000,000 from the Army pay allotment which Dirksen said is based on a number of personnel that

END IN FAILURE:

STRIKE SEEN

Operators and Lewis

Await Truman Action

On Labor Legislation

proach of a July strike deadline.

The miners ace in the hole is

the chance of a strike July 1.

or July 7 at the latest. The

operators have an eye on the

restrictions on a mine walk-out

which the labor bill will im-

pose if the President signs it or

ikely by June 15. The Govern-

ment's contract with Lewis and his

30 with the lapsing of wartime au-

thority to retain Government posses-

The miners don't work without a

contract, so a strike is considered

ikely if a new pact is not reached. The mines were seized in the past

The miners have a ten-day vaca-

The United Mine Workers nego-

uled meeting with the Southern

details of their wage offer to Lewis.

This offer for an 85-cent daily

wage increase — to \$12.70 — in-

volved wiping out portal-to-portal

pay for one hour each day. The

Southern operators wanted to hike

the daily wage, but to pay only for

eight hours of productive time.

Miners would walk or ride from

the mine entrance to their place of

work, sometimes several miles, on

The disagreement over wages

brought about suspension of the

Southern negotiations. The past

Saturday the talks with operators

about 75 percent of the industry.

of \$11.55 for a 9-hour day. The

present contract with the govern-

TO

their own time.

Action on the legislation seems

Congress overrides a veto.

sion of the mines.

Spring's strike.

The department's total for all purposes as recommended by the appropriations committee is nearly \$500,000,000 below Administration

The appropriations committee previously had recommended, and the House upheld a cut of \$128,041,-821 in the pay allotment which the committee said will cause a reduction of 20,100 in army officer

Dirksen's amendment would have required a cut of 30.000 in enlisted strength, another 5000 in officer personnel, and additionl paring of funds for flight pay for Air Corps

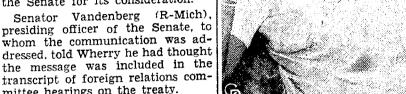
The Illinoisan told the House the Army could stand the additional reduction because its pay estimates were based on the assumption the Army's overall strength in the next fiscal year would be 1,070,000 officers and men. There won't be that many, he claimed.

The amendment brought from Chairman Andrews (R-NY) disclosure that the House armed services committee soon will send to the floor legislation for permanent and sharp cuts in officer strength of the regular

27, and union officials have indi-While Andrews disclosed no details, other members said the bill would make deep cuts in the numuntil July 7. ber of high-ranking officers. tiators refused to attend a sched-

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) offered the amendment to add \$40,000,000 to the \$396,000,000 recommended by the planes, spare engines and parts. The committee had lopped off \$44,000,000.

The effect of the cut, Mahlon told the House, will be to reduce from 932 to 561 the number of modern new planes to be ordered next year. If upheld, it will mark the start "of the period that led to World War III," he said.



Wearing a fortune in jewels, the Maharanee of Baroda, India, enjoys a cigar in her New York hotel suite. She is the wife of the Maharajah of Baroda, one of the world's wealthiest men.

signed by "the honorable Terracini Sought May's Help, president of the Italian constituent assembly." He read a copy of it **Garsson Tells Court** The communication asked that "arbitrary mutilation of our ter-

WASHINGTON, June 4 (P)-Arms manufacturer Henry Garsson the humiliating terms regarding our testified today he began getting army, air force, and navy," and also ex-Congressman Andrew J. May to "the insupportable economic help him at the War department after, he said, the Army balked at accepting Garsson ideas for speedmessage was "made available to the

> Garsson and his brother, Murray, are on trial with May in Federal court on war bribe charges.

ier wartime shell production.

at 2 p. m. (Pottstown time) tomorrow. Earlier Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Eastland (D-Miss) had criticized the treaty sharply, while its terms were defended by minority leader Barkley (Ky.). Bridges blasted at the treaty invitation to war" and said it would make Italy "a vassal of Soviet Russia and her

The United States said, furthermore, that such a system would breed antagonism, distrust and suspicion and increase the danger of

States deputy on the United Nations atomic energy commission, Russia of forcing the resignation of made it clear that his country would exert every effort to mainarmaments until satisfactory inter-He said the United States must by the countries of the world.

take a decisive stand against "Russian aggression even if it means the ejection" of the Soviet from the

so far heard in the year-long deliberations of the atomic commission.

Meanwhile, the U.N. Security ment calls for one hour at time and council embarked on detailed study one half to allow for portal-toof a long report from its big five portal travel and eating time. military staff committee on formation of a global police force. This contained wide differences between Russia and the other four military committee members — Britain, China, France and the U.S.

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POTTSTOWN

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1947

Frank Hague Resigns as Mayor

Of Jersey City; Stays in Politics

fice at city hall today ,and an-

Democratic leader in New

senators, the 71-year-old one-

as mayor for the first of his eight

four-year terms. Exactly four years

in the day, explaining he was step-

ping out because he felt "the time

has come when, in justice to my

city and my family I must pass on

the heavy burden of administrative

Old? Get Pep, Vim

duties to younger men."

from New York.

nounced his retirement as mayor.

MERCURY

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British Investigate Powdered Letters

LONDON, June 4 (A)-Scotland Yard disclosed today that several JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 4 (A) through the mail envelopes con--Frank Hague, one of the last of taining a watch-like mechanism and the great American political bosses of a bygone era, summoned the press into his deeply-carpeted inner ofdubbed "murder by post."

The carefully-made booby traps were mailed from Italy. The Brit-But he made it clear he intends ish press association said the misto keep his power as city, county sives apparently were "another attempt by Jewish terrorists to in- treatment of tuberculosis, is operand State Democratic party chieftain, as well as vice chairman of timidate responsible people in Britthe Democratic National committee.

None of the envelopes exploded. Jersey for three decades, high because the recipients all became suspicious when they found a bulky in the party's national councils, maker of governors and U.S. cream-colored packet enclosed within the outer cover.

time railroad yard worker never Scotland Yard declined to name aspired to higher office than the persons who received the exthe mayoralty post he filled for plosives. Maj. Gen. Edward Spears, 30 years across the Hudson river foe of Zionism and prominent advocate of the Arab cause in the He was in affable mood this morning as he stood, his erect, sixthat he was one of the recipients. foot frame towering over members

Spears said he could "jolly well of his official party, and said simguess" that the envelopes came from a Jewish underground organply to the regular city hall reporters he had called in to see him: "I am ization in Italy, where the Stern gang recently claimed responsibility Hague said he would leave office for an explosion in the British em-June 17, anniversary of his election bassy.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP) prominent Britons had received Twenty patients, some of them

> The evacuated patients were in other cottages connected to the burning building. The hospital, for ated by the Philadelphia Protestant

TREASURER ELECTED PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (A)-The

University of Pennsylvania antreasurer of the university.

vocate of the Arab cause in the MEDREX OINTMENT—A Doctor's pre-Middle East, voluntarily disclosed scription—gives instant relief from the torturing itch caused by eczema, rimples, scales, scables athlete's foot and ther itch troubles. MEDREX OINT-MENT is praised by thousands, because it soot ies and comforts itching at once. Your money back at once, if relief is not instant. Get a jar of genuine MEDREX OINTMENT today.

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Twelve Drown As Vessel Sinks 400,000 soft coal miners expires June in Lakes Tragedy

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., June (A)-Twelve crew members, including three women, perished before dawn today when the fog-beset tion coming to them beginning June Canadian freighter Emperor rammed into Lake Superior rocks and cated the miners will consider sank in the worst Great Lakes shipthemselves idle for that reason ping disaster in five years.

plucked from overturned and sinking lifeboats or from the cold rocks off lonely Isle Royale, a United coal operators this morning after States national park jutting up in appropriations committee for new the producers broke their silence bleak Lake Superior 48 miles from at a news conference and disclosed the tip of northern Michigan.

Ernest Albrecht, youngest of the survivors, described the scene as he waited to board a lifeboat.

"The ship gave a lunge and water came gushing over like a waterfall, he said from his hospital bed. "The port lifeboat was thrown against a bulkhead, with several persons in it

of the North and West, representing

before that, he had been elected for the first time to the city commis-The mayor announced that he would be succeeded by his nephew. Frank Hague Eggers. After Hague resigns June 17, the Hague-dominated city commission will go through the formality of selecting

Eggers as mayor for an interim Twenty-one survivors were term to run until the next commission election in 1949. Thus, Hague made it known officially that he was grooming his nephew as his successor. Hague issued a statement. later

An 18-year-old coal passer,

buikhead, with several persons in it.

"I thought my time had come.

"The next thing I knew I was in the water, floating with the (life) jacket. I couldn't swim in that water, it was so cold, so I drifted to an overturned life boat and hung on until I saw the American Coast Guard cutter coming."

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Red Method to Curb Atom Energy Termed Fraud by U. S. Delegate LAKE SUCCESS, June 4 (P) -1 of the political committee of the The United States warned today that an atomic arms race is on and charged that a system of atomic charged that a system of atomic charged that a system of atomic charged by Soviet Russia language was some of the sharpest length of the sharpest language was some of the sharpest language was some of the sharpest length of the sharpest language was some of the sharpest language.

of the world."

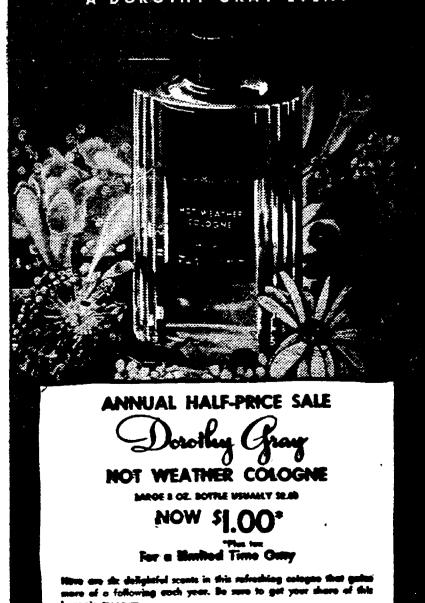
atomic war.

Frederick H. Osborn, United tain its ranking position on atomic national controls were agreed upon

He said large atomic operations were going on in Canada, England If not pleased, your 35c back and Russia as well as the United

Osborn spoke at a closed meeting Today at Dentler's Drug Store.

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Summer's Here: **Melons Missing** RICHMOND, Va., June 4 (1) City detectives here are certain now

hat Summer is here. Today, they were called to investigate a theft at a Richmond store which was broken into last

Stolen were 25 watermelons.



seriously ill, were carried to safety this afternoon when fire broke out a bag of explosive powder—a plot in an unused cottage on the grounds that London papers immediately of All Saints hospital while most of the patients were enjoying a picnic on the lawn.

Episcopal city mission.

nounced today the election of Philip C. Pendleton of Bryn Athyn, as



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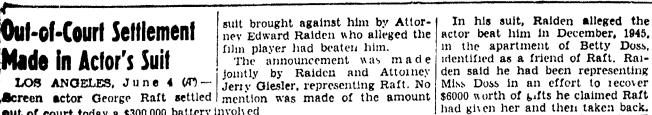
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suit brought against him by Attor- | In his suit, Raiden alleged the nev Edward Raiden who alleged the actor beat him in December, 1945, in the apartment of Betty Doss, The announcement was made identified as a friend of Raft. Rai-LOS ANGELES, June 4 (4) jointly by Raiden and Attoiney den said he had been representing Jerry Giesler, representing Raft. No Miss Doss in an effort to recover





Members of a religious group calling itself Doukhobors, three women diligently turn the soil in what will become the community gardens of their recently purchased 140-acre tract at Hillier's Crossroads, Vancouver, B. C. The Doukhobors, founded by Russians who fled their country many years ago to escape religious persecution, plan a community based on their doctrine of "utter love." where their group of 70, including 15 children, may live in isolation.

BECHTELSVILLE Miss Pauline Ehst, corr. C. Kreiser, delivery.

Miss Emma Baus, Gablesville, was entertained at a surprise shower by Miss Pearl Kline in the home bert Kline. Miss Baus will become the bride of Robert Blessinger, Gablesville, Saturday, June 14. Little slips of paper attached to streamers falling from an open umbrella decorated in red, white and blue crepe paper, revealed the location of the gifts which were hidden about the room. The guests of honor received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess Present were: Mrs. Earl Spohn, Mrs. Frank Blessinger, Mrs. Daniel Rohrbach, Mrs. Rufus Dotterer, Mrs Paul Schoenly, Mrs. Robert Steckel, Mrs Clifford Cleaver, Mrs. Warren Bechtel, Mrs. Her-bert Kline, Miss Pearl Miller, Miss Bettie Moyer, Miss Mary Twarkowski, Miss Lillian Werstler, Miss Ruth Kline, Lee Kline and Robert Bles-

The Community club will sponsor a three-act play, "De Maed Hen's Gedu," written by Paul R. Weiand, in the school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Samuel Kehl, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kehl, Stowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Woerner, Reading, visited Mrs. Katheryne Kummerer and John Kehl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stofflet, Alburtis; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shadler and children, Darlene and Diane, Copton, and Mr and Mrs. Lyman Hess and daughter, Marie, Boyertown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. William Rhoads, Mrs Wil-

liam McDowell, Paul Covely and daughter, Phyllis, and Gerald Rhoads, Pottstown, visited in the home of Mrs Mary Ehst. Mrs. Olive Dierolf, Reading, spent several days in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conrad visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA visited in the home of Mr. arthur Winzer, Allentown.

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Hospital Auxiliary Attends Luncheon A covered dish social at the home

of Mrs. Harry Park. 363 West Phila- Z. Krysa, school librarian. In preof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- delphia avenue marked the closing meeting of the Boyertown auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital for the 1946-47 season.

During the brief business meet-

ing which preceded the social, there student, received the Scholastic was a discussion about the refurnishing and redecorating of the room donated by the local auxiliary on the second floor of the hospital. Present at the meeting Tuesday night were Mrs. Elmer Berkey, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Miss Carrie Lorah, Mrs Frank Renninger, Miss Mamie Coleman, Miss Debbie Dunlap, Mrs. Murrell D. McKinstry, Mrs. Samuel H. Maurer. Mrs John Graver. Miss Bessie Park, and the hostess, Mrs.

The next meeting of the group Cub," student newspaper and "1947 will be Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. McKinstry, Engelsville.

Receive Degrees

The second and third degrees were conferred upon a class of 14 candidates for admission to IOOF lodges by a team under Master Irvin Eisenhard at a meeting in IOOF hall, Boyertown, recently. Seventyfive persons attended the meeting. Candidates are Linwood Youse,

Lester K. Fryer, E. Franklin Evans, Theodore Schonely, Mervin M. Clemmer, Leonard Angstadt and Paul Krause Jr., of Boyertown lodge 708; Robert H. Eschbach, Edward Landis, Shirley Miller, Phyllis Herb-Ryder. Harold A. Gennaria, Cyrill ster, Anne Mae Heydt, Don Beck-Donahue and Howard Risher, of ley, Janet Drumheller, Lenore Economy lodge 309, Collegeville, and Houck, Mary Lou March, Mary Jane Arthur H. Haller, Frank David- Mercer, Dolores Zern, P. David heiser and Paul Shatz, of Neversink lodge 514, Birdsboro.

Noble Grand Rodman Stahl was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, Russell Geiger, chairman. Visitors were present from Collegeville, Birdsboro, Souderton and Benton, Ark.

A special program marking the editor; Robert Miller, photo editor; annual IOOF memorial service will Miss Keller, assistant; Jack Rothfollow the regular meeting Tuesday enberger, format editor; Jean Kohdad, assistant business manager.

MOLOTOV VISIT DENIED

BELGRADE, June 4 (A)-The Yugoslav gove£nment today denied rumors circulating here for the past several days that Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov either was nsiting or planned to visit Belgrade.

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To Two Students

Patsy Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Landis, 306

South Reading avenue, and George Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Unger, Essarkay heights, were awarded the annual American Le-

gion medals for being outstanding

students of the eighth grade, in closing exercises in the high school yesterday morning. Daniel H. Zuber, former Legion commander,

Durrell Blank was given the permanent trophy presented to the outstanding school musician by a

Reading music house, and David Geschwind was presented a medal

and certificate "for exceptional ac-

complishment in science" by a na-

nonally-known manufacturer of

Lee L. Henry was named as

the outstanding student of the

social studies during his high

school career and received the

annual award of the Historical

society of Berks County. In-

cluded is a year's membership

Swinehart, supervising principal of

borough schools, praised the work

Helen Reese, a senior commercial

magazines award for proficiency in

Nearly 100 girls of Tri-H1-Y club

and boys of Junior Hi-Y were pre-

sented certificates for completion

of the State YMCA's annual youth

problems discussion course, entitled

the past year "Teen Talk." Henry

R. Carichner, district YMCA exec-

Citations of merit in the field of

high school publications also were

made yesterday to editors, writers,

and business personnel of "The

Bear," high school yearbook. The

School newspaper: Kenneth

Nyce, editor-in-chief; Emily

Austrevich, news editor; Mari-

lyn Neiman, associate news edi-

tor; Ruth Fisher, feature editor;

Lenore Hoffman, exchange edi-

tor; Gertrude Werstler, poll

editor; Eleanor Melcher, girls'

sports editor; Jack Schonely,

boys' sports editor; Robert Mil-

ler, photo editor; Barbara Kel-

ler, assistant photo editor;

Frank Cressman, business man-

manager, and Clyde Underkof-

Bower, Patsy Gerhard, Jean Loch-

man, Jack Weller, Arvonia Mill-

ward, June Weller, Joan Haas, John

Mercer, John R. Ritter, Margot

For the yearbook, the following

awards were made: Lee Henry, edi-

tor-in-chief; David Geschwind, lit-

erary editor: Mary Jane Carver, art

ler, business manager; Afifie Had-

Business assistants: Ruth Emes

Patsy Schultz, Thrie Landis, Mary

Jane McCusker, Miriam Kulp, Sonya Martin, Phyllis Seasholtz, Marie

Sweinhart and Catherine Stoudt.

Literary assistants: Janet Bech-

el, Marguerite Leister, Wanda

Gresh, Jean Schultz, Mary Jane

Nagel, Daniel Grofe, Mary Jane

Kutz, Janet Drumheller and Grace

Letters were awarded to members of various athletic teams and to

Assisting Swinehart in making he presentations were Lawrence

E. Grim, high school principal and

director of athletics, and Robert L.

Fleming, science teacher and ath-

Eight Boy Scouts of Troop 1. Gil-

bertsville, will attend Camp Del-

mont. near Sumneytown. from June

29 to July 6. In charge of the

group will be J. Russell Geiger Jr.,

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ager: Harry Mutter.

fler, circulation manager.

following received recognition:

utive, made the presentation.

the field of current affairs.

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MEETINGS

tice today at 4 p. m.

Boyertown Lions club tonight at :30 o'clock in Boyer Towne inn.

Troop 10 Girl Scouts in St. John's Lutheran church tonight at 7 o'clock. Regular monthly meeting of

Friendship Hook and Ladder company tonight in 'fire house.

Women's guild of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 8 o'clock in church school rooms.

May Hunter was recipient of Monthly meeting of Ladies Auxthe newly-established Library club liary of Gilbertsville Fire company award, given to the member of the tonight at 8 o'clock in fire house Library club who accumulates the hall. Covered dish social will folgreatest number of points throughout the school year in voluntary library service. Miss Hunter served low business meeting. A representative of Pottstown Girl Scout council, Mrs. Eugene Smith, will be as a volunteer library assistant under the direction of Mrs. Marcia senting the award, George B.

Bible Class Stages Variety Program

Fifty members and guests of the Young Peoples' Bible classes of St. John's Lutheran church attended the annual Guest night in Boyer Towne inn recently.

More than 50 prizes were awarded, some of them door prizes and others to qualifying individuals. The oldest lady present, Clara Spohn, New Berlinville, 76. received an orchid, the first one she ever received. Maefern Johnson was youngest member of the class present. She received a flower vase. Other winners were Marion Ren-

ninger, tallest girl present; shortest woman, Clara Spohn, who was also the oldest; Douglass Rose, tallest man; David Longacre and Guldin G. Yoder, men's class teacher, tie for shortest present.

tady, the between Clara Spohn and Thelma Eshbach. The couple coming the greatest distance was coming the greatest distance was Mr. and Mrs. William Gere, Phoenixville Mrs Gere is the Gilbertsville Pupil former Hilda Welder. Mr. and Mrs. Gere also received a prize for being the most recent bride and groom to attend, and Mrs. Gere won a prize for having the birthday Reporters: Grace Lefever, Marnearest the date of the guest night lene Graham, Doris Knepp, Patsy

program. Funniest hat award went to Mrs Harry Mauger Sr, and Arline Herbst. New Berlinville. Smallest hats were won by Mrs. Herbert Schultz and Mrs. Lester Gottshall. and prize-winning street, hats were worn by Mrs. Marian Johnson, Maefern Johnson and Helen Johnson. Harry Mauger was in charge of he variety show. The Rev and Mrs. David F. Longacre were present and spoke briefly, as did Emma Fritz, girls teacher, and Yoder. Elmira Mauger arranged the pro-

gram. The social committee in charge of planning the event is made up of Sara Rose, chairman; Mrs. Marie Brown and Marie John-

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Mabel, the Transient raccoon of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mackey, 51 South Chestnut street, is still roaming the roof and tree-tops in the vicinity of Third and Chestnut

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The following program will be presented: selection by brass quartet, "Marching of the Men of Harter," Cutton Cables Band School lech," Curtis Gable, David Schaeffer, Robert Gable and Charles Neiman; song by school, "Sing a Happy Song": reading of the Sunday school lesson by Marjorie Tyson; prayer by Herman Kumpf; recitation, "In Youthful Style," Garnet Bishe, and vocal solo by Rodney Bowers.

A pageant, "Crown Jewels," will be presented by the following: Joy, Shirley Neiman; other children, Marjorie Tyson, Delores Boyer, Ellen Cleaver, Virginia Bickle, Patsy Essick, Harold Bishe and Randolph present at 8:30 p. m. to talk about stauffer; opals, Sue Ann Losh, Willeorganizing a Girl Scout troop in liam Schultz and Rhea Wiest, garnets. Judith Stauffer, Robert Leinnets. nets, Judith Stauffer, Robert Leinbach and Margaret Schultz; Pearls, Sandra Kline, David Reinert and Rodney Bowers, diamonds, Barbara Reinert, Shirley Miller and Fern Bickle; emeralds, Donna Kay Butler, Harold Leinbach Jr. and Sandra Horn; and amethysts, Garnet Bishe, Ronald Cleaver and Henry Marsh.

Then will follow song by school, When Love Shines In;" recitation, A Little Boy," Harold Bishe; piano solo, "Dreaming of School," Rhea Wiest; recitation, "For Him" Randolph Stauffer; and an address, the Rev. W. F. Bowers, pastor.

Two girls, Virginia Bickle and Dorothy Shinn, will present a musical dialog, "O Gentle Voice of Galilee". There will follow an exercise "There'll Always be the Bible," by Ellen Cleaver, Shirley Miller, Barbara Reinert and Fern Bickle.

A recitation, "Thank You," by Harold Leinbach Jr., and a song by the school will bring the program to a close The benediction will be Heaviest lady, Mrs. Raymond pronounced by the Rev. Bowers. Landis, New Berlinville; lightest

fourth grade of Gilbertsville Consolidated school, was honored by his classmates on his birthday the past Tuesday. A hike preceded the party. The

classroom was decorated appropriately. Ice cream and cake were served. Smith received many gifts. Attending were Phyllis Swavely, Raymond Latshaw, Dianne Smith, Richard Schaeffer, Nelson Rossman, Elizabeth Brunner, Fern Bickel, Dorothy Latshaw, Rochelle Wolfgang, Shirley Merkel, Virginia Merkel, Vivian Emery, Robert Grofe and Doris Fronheiser.

Also Alfred Bleile, Nelda Schoenly, Louise Shiery, Russell Mest, Patsy Focht, Laverne Hess, Dorothy Matz, Billy Brunner, Verna Moyer, Shirley Stoudt, Richard Buchert, Nancy Frey, Michael Lucas, Ella Mae Frey, Fred Knepp, Susanna Benyo. Anna Merkel. Smith, the honored guest, and the following mothers, who presided at the party: Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Carl Swenson and Mrs. David Focht, and the teacher, Dorothy E. Renninger.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. E. J. Anderson Jr., of Jacksonville. Fla. spent the past month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert, 12 East Fifth street.

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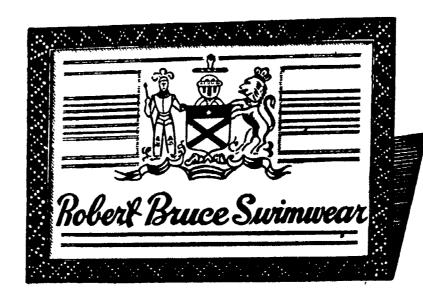
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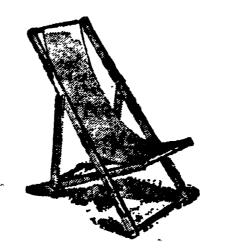
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and Mrs. Allen Rosen, treasurer. Newly elected members of the board of directors installed were Mrs. William Prince. Mrs. Nathan P. Hoffman, Mrs. Sol Borger, Mrs. Morris Leblang and Mrs. Mitchell

Hoffman, recording secretary; Mrs

Robert Printz, financial secretary.

At a short business meeting Mrs. Pollock thanked her committees for the work they accomplished during the past year.

Mrs. Leblang announced a party to be held Sunday, July 20 at Valley Forge General hospital. The affair will be sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans auxiliary with Miss Lillian Raden as hostess.

Following the business meeting a flower show was held with Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Mrs. Eva Huber and Mrs. M Krause, as judges. Winners were Mrs. Sol Borger, Mrs. William Pollock, Mrs. Leon Levitz and Mrs. Edward Hoffman

lowed the meeting, refreshments were served.

For Miss Nancy Becker

Nancy Strausbaugh, 805 Queen Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Cimi-

no, Miss Mildred Shaner, Miss Patricia Gilbert, Miss Dorothy Bartchak and Miss Strausbaugh. Miss Becker will become the bride of Mr. James L. Scheetz Jr.

After the guest of honor was pre-sented with many lovely gifts, re-Those present were Mrs. Edward Dobry, Mrs. John Hospador, Miss Marjorie Houck, Mrs. James L. Scheetz Sr., Mrs. William E. Becker, Miss Gloria Wentzel, Mrs. William

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Navy color girl, Miss Gayle Nylen, 20, of Burbank, Calif, gets much needed help to keep-up with June Week functions at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Helping her look her best are. Miss Ann Selway (left), of Harrisburg. Pa, and Mrs. William Belair (center), of Lima, Peru (AP Wirephoto)

Presbyterian Circles Stage Final Meeting

Three Circles of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church held final meetings of the season on Tuesday afternoon. Circle one met at the home of

Mrs. Irvin Swede, 504 May street, Girl Scouts of Troop 1 with Mrs. Harry C. Swope, president of the association, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Hugh McDevitt. The secretarial report was given by Mrs. William Barr, while Mrs Paul port. The project of the circle is making bed jackets.

The meeting of Circle two was night. held at the home of Mrs. Charles Lepperd, 1020 Rambler avenue. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Edgar M. Kurtz and Mrs. Harold Modery. Mrs. M. A. McHenry directed the program. The circle's project is making rag rugs. Circle four met at the home of

Mrs. Harry A. Lord. Yarnall road. Pottstown RD 3 with Mrs. Linwood Decker presiding. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Fred Kelley. Mrs A Burtis Hallock Jr. read a magazine article dealing with the dispensing of \$1000 in Italy for restoration purposes. Mrs C. L De Prefontaine also read a magazine

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thanks was extended to Emmajean Detar and Jean Reigner for pub-Girl Scout newspaper.

parents for camping. Membership cards also will be distributed.

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Agnes Konawal's Recent Marriage Is Announced

Announcement was made here yesterday of the marriage of Agnes Konawal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Metro Konawal, 303 Elm street, South Pottstown, to Mr Thomas S Bondola, son of Mr. and Mrs John Bondola, 440 Cherry street, which took place the past Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St John's Catholic church of the Greek Rite

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white, the model featuring a satin bodice, and a full skirt of ninon. Her finger tip veil fell from a crown of beaded pearls and rhinestones and she carried a prayer book ornamented with gardenias, lily petals and lilies of the valley. Miss Irene Galamba, cousin of

the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore a gown of pink ninon She wore a headdress of blue carnations and carried a bouquet of blue carnations tied with pink and blue ribbon. Mrs. Bette Gurba, as matron of honor, was gowned in blue committees, arrangements were She wore a tiara of pink carnations completed for the show to be held in her hair and carried a bouquet June 27, 28, and 29 on the Gruber pink carnations with blue and silver ribbon. The bridesmaids were Aiss Frances Polintz and Miss Helen Urban. Miss Polintz wore blue with tiara of pink carnations in her hair and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations tied with blue and silver ribbon Miss Urban chose green. Her tiara was made of yellow carnations to match her bou-

> Mr. John Konawal served as best man Ushers were Messers. John Psota, Andrew Harmonski, and George Shanta

Mrs. Konawal, mother of the bride, wore a two piece gray dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs Bondola, mother of the bridegroom, chose a gray dress with black accessories and she also wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Following a reception in the Pottstown Quoit club the couple left on a trip to Wildwood, N J. and upon their return they will reside in the home of the bridegroom's parents. For traveling the bride chose a pink suit, white accessories and flowers from her bridal bouquet.

Guests attended from Philadelphia. Chester. Phoenixville, Read+ ing, Trenton, N J, and Pottstown

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lipnack. 239 Lee avenue, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kaska, Hilldale, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hos-A son was born yesterday in

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Social Calendar

Health Clinic for Pre-School Chil-

dren-Today from 9 a. m to 11:30 a m. in the Washington build-Zion's Bible Class - Meeting to-

night at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

Ladies' Aid society of Salem Evangelical church-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Martha Ellis, 538 Spruce street. Young Ladies' Bible class of Grace

at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jennie Bewley, 478 North Frank- president of the Bethlehem Knights King's Daughters—Meeting tonight

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King's Daughters—Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the home of speak briefly. Mis M. Irene Boyer, 227 Beech

Lutheran church-Meeting tonight

street. Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Re-formed church—Meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

lavy Mothers' club-Sewing meeting scheduled for today in the Nurses' home of Memorial hospi-tal has been postponed until next Thursday.

WSCS of First Methodist church-Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Seidts Green Lane, Sanatoga. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held in the church.

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and son, Harold, Parkerford: Mr Mary Louise Dominica. sons Bud. Jim, Bill. Tom and their grand-Ralph Rhoads. Boyertown, surgical; Raymond Schell, Royersford, surgi- daughter Linda Dominica. Kenil-Also Mr. and Mrs. Albert K Mau-Discharged: Mabel Egolf, Royersford, surgical; Frances Rock, Potts- ger, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mauger town RD 2. surgical; Bessie Brad- and daughter. Mary Ann. Potts-

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Mrs. Robert S MacPhail was named general chairman. Other chairmen announced were as follows: Chances. Mrs. Forrest Purnell and Mrs. Richard Stamm, co-chairmen; hospital booth, Mrs. Harold Stohn; cigarets. Mrs Paul Sidley; tickets, Mrs. Ira Trate; food, Mrs Charles Baylor and Mrs. Carroll Ratter, co-chairmen; hospitality Mrs. MacPhail; patrons, Mrs. S. Russell Ash. president of the auxliary; cakes, Mrs. George Lessig. Following the appointment of

Miss Ellen Marquette and Mrs. Gordon Strunk were welcomed as new members of the auxiliary. After the business meeting, Mr C. Allyn Brown showed pictures of ast years' Bellewood Horse Show. Forty-five members attended last

PERSONALS

The Rev. W Harry Dickinson, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance chapel. is convalescing at the Nyack hospital, Nyack, N. Y. following an operation on Tuesday.

Miss Betty Jane Mauger, 1154 Queen street, is spending several days in Danville, as the guest of Marjorie Gass, one of her roommates at West Chester State Teachers college. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W.

Critzer, Perkiomenville, had as their houseguests over the holiday week-end. John Malone, Hartford, Conn.; Bennet Turman, Meridan, Conn; Marcel Melincon, Conn.; Jack Gilmartin, Washington, D. C.; Hal Ferrin, St. Paul, Minn.; Charles Daris, Germantown; Mrs. Jack Gilmartin, White Plains, Vt; Mr. Otto Guth and children, Robert and Ann, Schwenkville; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Musselman and son, Paul, Spring Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gaugler and children, Joanne and Earl Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Critzer and Joanne Crit-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses were made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown,

Harold A. Krause, East Greenville, and Jeannette R. Wampole, Pennsburg. S. Robert Fitelson. Philadelphia, and Shirlee V. Weiner, Franklin apartments.

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Miss Kovach will become the bride of Mr. Paul R. Poley, 835 South Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Holy Trinity Catholic

Many useful gifts for the guest of honor were attached to streamers falling from a large umbrella decorated in pink, blue and white.

After the gifts were unwrapped, games were played and at a late hour a delicious buffet supper was served by the hostesses.

Guests attending the affair were Joyce Dettra, Dolores Etzel, Betty Gephart, Ann Shanta, Ann and Helen Potinko, Mrs. Ann Ciperow, Mrs. Betty Kovach, Mrs Ann Nyman, Ann Kovach, Mrs. Carrie Foley, Paul Foley, Michael Chintalla, Nora Peroni, Mrs Verna Stetler, Cherry Rachild, Mrs. Betty Bell, Mrs Margaret Moyer. Joyce Kirkoff. Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer, Ann Kovach, Mrs. Ann Miskecwicz, Frances Miskecwicz, Mary, Irene and Verna Kovach, Mrs Rena Kilmer and Mrs. Catherine Trego.

Also Ann Koval, Mrs. Helen Makareritz, Helen Horvat, Lucille Foley, Mrs. Betty Frey, Mrs Wilmer Moyer and Mr. George Makareritz.

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Bally council. Knights of Columbus, mactive since 1932, will reorganize tonight at a meeting in the council's rooms to which all wives and daughters over 17 have been in-Officers will be elected and by-

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body of a woman taken from the

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Manhattan shopping trip.

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Meets Tomorrow Night

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morrow night at 8 o'clock at the

Efforts are being made to obtain

the 12 Scouts who meet each Wed-

ter, is expected to attend the meet-

ing. He is the assistant to Lewis

Lester, chief scout executive of

Pottstown, Pennsylvania

Chester county.

William Thornhill, of West Ches-

South Pottstown school building.

low: George Loht, chairman; UNIFY SERVICES — George Copeland, secretary; the

(Continued From Page One)

part in the preservation of peace

and, if need be, the prosecution of

The Navy, opposed to the

merger program first proposed

by President Truman but willing

to go along on the compromise

unification bill, had no im-

Senator Robertson (R-Wyo)

who has opposed some provisions

of the bill, was the only member of

the committee who did not vote on

the measure today. He was absent

and Gurney said he "sent no

These senators voted for the bill:

Gurney, Bridges, (R-NY); Wilson,

(R-Iowa); Saltonstall, (R-Mass.);

Morse (R-Ore); Baldwin (R-Conn);

Byrd (D-Va); Hill (D-Ala); Kil-

gore (D-Va), and Maybank (D-SC).

Bridges and "others" on the com-

to offer amendments on the floor.

Navy to continue in effect their

wartime reorganization programs

for two year, provided they are

not changed by executive order in

the meantime. The Army's reor-

ganization program, for example,

service forces.

cabinet status.

set up separate ground, air and

The bill establishes a "Na-

tional Security Organization"

under a cabinet rank secretary

of national security appointed

by the President. The secre-

tary, a civilian, would fix gen-

eral policies and exercise "gen-

eral direction" of the Army,

Navy and Air Force. These

three departments would be

headed by secretaries without

units of the security organization:

1. A war council made up of the

of the Army and Air Force and the

chief of naval operations. The coun-

cil would advise the security secre-

2. A munitions board to co-ordi-

nate procurement, production and

distribution programs. Members:

A chairman appointed by the Presi-

dent, and an undersecretary or as-

sistant secretary from each of the

3. A research and development

board to advise on scientific research. It would be composed of a chairman named by the President and two representatives from each of the three departments.

4. Preparation of strategy and supply plans by the joint chiefs of They also would establish

unified commands where necessary

and formulate policies for joint

The bill also provides for a Na-

tional Security council headed by the President, a National Security

Resources board under a chairman

appointed by the President, and a

central intelligence agency under

The arable land of the earth to-

day is estimated at four percent

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training of personnel.

the security council.

three military departments.

tary on military policy.

The bill sets up these other

One last-minute change made in

the bill permits the Army and By Chinese Officials

four secretaries, the chiefs of staff Produced by Air Forces of the Army and Air Force and the

mittee reserved the right "to oppose certain ideas in the bill," and

Gurney reported, however, that

Tydings. (D-Md): Russell (D-Ga)

word" as to his position.

mediate comment.

bor's rights."

labor abuses without destroying la-

The CIO said in a statement that

"It offers a period of confu-

sion and disorganization in our

Chinese Communists LABOR BILL —

Extend Offensive

NANKING, June 4 (A)—Chinese

Communist troops barreled south-

ward to within 20 miles of Mukden

today, moving with such speed that

military observers felt Changchun,

Changchun, 175 miles northeast

of Mukden, was by-passed and cut

off by rail in the lightning drive

which toppied Kaiyuan, railway

city 50 miles northeast of Mukden,

Communist vanguards reached

Fushun, coal mining city 20 miles

Yingpin, outer bastions of Mukden,

'are now nakedly exposed to power-

ful hammer blows of fast-moving

armies under Gen. Lin Piao." Lin

is the Communist commander-in-

press. It does not appear to be

affecting foreign press dispatches

The measures began the past

month during the heat of the stu-

dent demonstrations, which started

as agitation for more food allow-

ances and wound up as anti-civil

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-The

Army Air Forces disclosed today

that six years' of secret work has

developed the most powerful Amer-

ican turbo-jet engine yet announc-

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19 Newsmen Arrested

Chinese press dispatches said.

east of Mukden.

chief in Manchuria.)

time controls.

from that city.

war demonstrations.

Manchuria's capital, might fall.

century ago Mrs. Renninger,

the only daughter in her fam-

ily, besides helping her mother

with all the housework, used to

make an average of 40 pairs of

trousers a day which she sold

for ten cents a pair.

Spelling Bee Conducted LIMERICK COUPLE pastime. "She'd rather quilt then do almost anything else," her white-haired husband said.

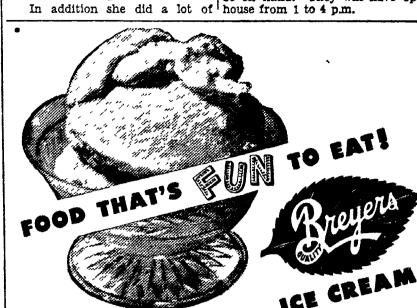
get over them quickly. We don't Renninger worked on his father's New Hanover farm before he was remarked. "We've never used our married and then took over the fists," added Mr. Renninger.

farm after the wedding. With a backward glance over 50 happy, productive years, the couple's

He went on to say that Dr. J. J Kline, who married them in his home at Swamp, dropped in on the considered advice to modern newlycouple two years after the marriage weds was, "Stay home and work." and observed that happy marriages Four of the Renningers' sons seldom came without occasional served in the armed forces in the past war with three seeing overseas Before their wedding a half-

duty. The children range in age from 24 to 49. The pair will not hold the celebut plan to wait until Sunday when all of their children and most of

oration of the anniversary today their 15 great grandchildren can be on hand. They will have open







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Ralph Teitsworth that his proposed nurse any grudges," the little wife talk on parent-child relationship to the Sanatoga grange last night the bill is "loaded with aubterfuge would take all evening, the adand insidious legal technicality indress was postponed to a later date tended primarily to disrupt and and a spelling bee substituted in confuse collective bargaining relaaddition to the scheduled play, Business Meeting," by ten women grangers.

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Harold Romler won the spelling tiffs. The newly-formed Girl Scout

The Eagles attendance team won

ast night's attendance contest.

members.

rected the meeting.

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labor laws, from which this country will suffer for years to come. roop sponsored by the grange re-The CIO said the bill as comceived a troop committee last promised between Senate and night when Mrs. Dorothy Miller, House versions is packed "with an-Mrs. John Born and Mrs. Russell ti-labor devices, with restrictions Cattell were named committee

and impediments upon any collec-(The Communist radio in North tive bargaining and with irrespon-China boasted that Fushun and sible meddling in the administrative operation of the national labor relations board and in the industrial relations structure of the nation." Some major provisions of the bill,

subject of weeks of hot controversy between backers and opponents, 1. Give the Government an in-

junction weapon to stop "national

calamity" strikes during an 80-day period of efforts to settle the dis-SHANGHAI, June 4 (P) - Nineputes by mediation. teen Chinese newspapermen remain 2. Forbid various kinds of lesser under arrest and four newspapers strikes and boycotts, and ban the still are closed since the governclosed shop which requires a boss

ment two weeks ago began its first to hire only union members. crackdown on the press in more 3. Make it an unfair labor practhan a year of freedom from wartice for unions to keep non-strikers from jobs by mass picketing or In addition, censorship was restored in Tientsin on the domestic

4. Permit law suits against unions for unfair labor practices. 5. Create a new agency to medi-

ate disputes, outside the Labor department. Chairman Hartley (R-NJ), of the House labor committee, said in a

"If the president so disregards the wishes of the American people -including labor's rank and fileand the Congress by vetoing this measure, no doubt will exist that the CIO is again the major political power at the White House.'

In opening debate, Hartley told the House "If you want to meet face-to-face John L. Lewis and anyone else who tries to tie up our economy, then you will approve this

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Twin-Borough high schools will graduate 117 seniors at Commencement exercises tonight and tomor-**Church Service in** row night in the high school audi-

The Spring City class of 58 will receive diplomas tonight, with the program scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Royersford high will have Class night tonight at 8 o'clock, and will graduate a class of 59 tomor- Odd Fellows temple. row night at 8:15 o'clock, at the Commencement program.

"Living-Giving" is the theme of the program for the Spring City high program tonight. Contributions of all sections of the world to our modern civilization will be stressed during the program, which will include orations by honor graduates, choral responses and instrumental music. Honor graduates, listed alphabetically are: Howard Jay Barclay, Bernice Favinger, Anna Findeisen and Carl

"Reaching the Port" will highlight the Class Night program by Royersford high grads tonight at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Dorothy Newborn and Miss Alice Schimpf, faculty members, in charge of the pro-

Jean Schwager and Jane Rogers wrote the script for the skit, "Reaching the Port." The program also will include the Class will, William Fleming; prophecy, Patsy Keyser: presentation of gifts, Clinton Smith, Helen Keiter and Paul Miller. Jean Koch will play the piano

accompaniment. Donald V. Hock, Allentown attorney, will be the speaker at the Commencement' program tomorrow night. Honor students of the class, listed alphabeti-

Johanne Armstrong, Evelyn Heebner, Dian Latshaw, Jane Rogers, Jean Schwager and Shirley

RHS CLASS ROLL Joanne Armstrong, Carolyn Bauer,

Jeanette Gravinese, Helen Keiter, Patricia Keyser, Jeanne Koch, Dian Latshaw, Betty McBride, Anna Miller, Laura Morrow, Joan Rambo, Nancy Raudenbush, Jane Rogers Jean Schwager, Imogene Sell, Elizabeth Undercoffler, Gladys Swartley and Marjorie Yeager.

Also Elaine Clemens, Lorraine Flemming, Evelyn Heebner, Margureite Kolp, Phyllis Krasley, Ruth Linderman, Ruth Strohm, Catherine Trego, Shirley Wismer, Louise Bartzer, Elsie Ibach, Joyce Ondik and Grace Wagner.

Also Ruth Cattermole, Edwin pital since January. Clemens, Wayne Gottshall, Douglas Leedom, John McDermott, Robert plant at Pennhurst State school, Mr. collection of \$25.76 was lifted for Powell, Charles Rimmel, Clair Um- Rickey later resided in Spring City stead, Clare Wolfe, Roger Batten, the past 21 years. Surviving are Walter Bender, Russell Cauffman, William Fleming, William Gauger, Leroy Grebe, Melvin Hampton, Norman Hedrick, Allen Hermansader, Clyde Tbach. Lloyd Kline, Joseph Koneski, Richard Kryder, Paul Miller, Frank Rambo. John Schurr, Clinton Smith and Alyn Walt.

SCHS CLASS ROLL Louis Eugene Ammon, Ruth Christine Amster, Merle Elton Baer, Howard Jay Barclay, Laura Catherine Beitler, Howard Dean Cravton. John Joseph Deevy, Donald Richard Donohue, Helen Marie Eginger. Bernice LaRue Favinger, Anna Frieda Findeisen. Elizabeth A. Finkbiner, Ralph Carroll Frederick Jr., Shirley Ann Griffith, Joseph Hakun, Carl Arthur High, Nelson J. Hulvey, June Hunsberger, Dolores Ethel Hyden, Nelson

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New Member Admitted By Seven o'Clock Club

Girls of the Seven O'Clock club met last night as guests of Mrs. Albert Perna, president, Nancy Lynch, Black Rock, was admitted as a new member. Outdoor games followed, after which refreshments were served. Co-hostesses were Bernice DePolo and Edna Edleman. Others attending were Josephine DePolo and Margaret Yeoman.

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'Ford Lions Elect

club. He succeeded Harry G. God-

Fetterolf Sr., first vice-president; Thomas Evans, second vice-president; Clarence Foreman, third vicepresident; John Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; John Rudick, Lion tamer; Joseph Foster, tail twister; Herman Metzler, assistant tail twister; W. D. Geiser and the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, directors for two-year terms. The officers will be installed at the next meeting, Wednesday night, June 18.

annual election of officers Tuesday night in Liberty firehouse. Other officers elected were: Charles H. Wise, first vice-presi-

dent; I. Blaine Geyer, second vicepresident; Ivan Shoemaker, third vice-president; Martin Kilhefner. secretary; Thomas Courtless, treasurer; Howard Barclay, tail twister; the Rev. H. Oscar Schlessman Jr., lion tamer; Earl Ludwick and Ivin Young, directors.

o'clock, following a heart attack in Telephone company in Pottstown. He had been a patient at the hose the program. Final plans were an-Formerly foreman of the poultry be run off Saturday, July 12. Texas City relief, to be sent to Lions club of that city.

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Douglass; Mrs. Marion Evans and

children. Everett, Janet, Shirley,

Ruth Ann, Joyce and Mary; Mrs.

Harvey MacIntyre and son, Teddy;

Mrs. Yeager and daughter, Jennie;

Mrs. James MacIntyre and daugh-

ter, Mary Beth; Gerald Weaver.

Robert Beattie, Wilmer Alderfer,

Carolyn Breaks, Joyce Christman,

Mrs. Lawrence Major and son,

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A. J. Ernst Chairman Of Church Organization

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Legislators Debate **Immigration Proposal**

WASHINGTON, June 4 (P) — A measure to permit immigration of 400,000 homeless European war refugees was hailed on Capitol Hill oday as a duty and a money-saving device. It was also denounced as a move allowing entry of "crackpots, Communists and troublemakers."

The claims and counterclaims were advanced before a House judiciary subcommittee on immigration. persons still in displaced persons Rep. Stratton (R-Ill) argued for

his Administration-supported bill to bring 400,000 of them into this country over a four-year period. He said this number constitutes a "fair share" for the United States in meeting a "moral obligation" to support their determination not to return to Communist - dominated

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in the Sellersville hospital. Mrs. Sarah Houck spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Houck and family.

Mrs. Abbie Hildenbrand and daughter returned home from the Sellersville hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Himmelwright, of Sellersville, called on Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Himmelwright and family Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gable called on Mr. Gable's sister, who is a patient in Sellersville hospital.

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Lodgemen to Attend

Philadelphia Sunday Vincent lodge IOOF, Spring City will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in

The business will include plans for attending church service in connection with the annual session of the Grand lodge of Pennsylvania, Sunday night in Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian church. Broad street, near Spruce street. Philadelphia.

Monday night at 8:30 o'clock

a formal reception will be held

in the Benjamin Franklin hotel

for the Grand lodge and Grand

assembly officers. This will be

open to the public. A group of local members has planned to attend. The annual session will open in orm Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Benjamin Franklin hotel, with business of importance awaiting action. The annual session banquet shall. will take place Tuesday night. The meeting is expected to close Thurs-

bekah assembly also will be held at this time, in the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian church, on the same The grand master to preside will oc W. E. Preston Haas. Philadelphia.

His successor, to be installed at the

close of the session, is Guy S

Powell, Altoona, now deputy grand

District Deputy Grand Mas-

The annual session of the Re

day at noon.

ter Frank H. Naylor is the representative of Vincent lodge, while Mrs. Matilda Green is the representative of Marcella Rebekah lodge of Spring City. Also included in the business tonight will be plans for attending religious services at the Home for

The Odd Fellows hall association will meet tonight, following the meeting of the lodge.

Orphans of Odd Fellows in Phila-

delphia Sunday afternoon to be

conducted by Phoenix lodge, Phoe-

DEATHS - FUNERALS ELAC RICKEY, 75, of 164 WAL-NUT STREET, SPRING CITY. Spanish - American war veteran. died yesterday morning at 6:45 the Veterans' hospital, Coatesville.

his wife, Lillian (Hanebury) Rickey, and one daughter. Stella, at home. Funeral services and interment will take place at Beverly Memorial cemetery, Beverly, N. J., Tuesday at

Twin Boro Classified Deaths

DISTEL—In Philadelphia, on June 2, 1947, Olivia Wagner Distel, aged 74 years. Funeral services at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Brownback's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. Notice

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Prizes Are Awarded At Students' Outing **B. F. Fry President** Pupils of Barlow's school, Limerick township, held a picnic at president of Royersford Lions club Lake View Memorial park Tuesat the annual election of officers last night, at Spring-Ford Country During the outing, prizes were awarded for two projects completed during the year. The projects and winners were: A Pennsylvania book. Other officers named were John Patsy Major, Janet Evans. Jeanette Yeager and Mary MacIntyre; a scrap bookeon all countries studied. Everett Evans, Patsy Major and Robert Beattie. Attending the pic-

Evans Yeager Elected Lions (lub President

Spring City Lions club elected Evans Yeager as president at the

The program included a showing of motion pictures on the life of Alexander Graham Bell, by Willard L. Kline, manager of Bell Samuel Stephens was in charge of nounced for a soap box derby, to

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Late News Photos of World Events



AS FAR AS Mrs. Daisy King (in chair) and her Los Angeles neighbors are concerned, the city's transit company can go hang. And they can think of no more appropriate place than the very poles the company plans to erect on their street for a trackless trolley line. Along with other residents who live on Wilton Place, Mrs. King has formed "sit down" groups to prevent the company from digging pole holes. (International)



KISSING THE RING of Samuel Cardinal Stritch as he presents her with a diploma in River Forest, Ill., is blind Winifred Kuhn. Although sightless, she was a top student in the graduating class of 107 at Rosary College. She had a straight "A" average. (International Soundphoto)



one of the stars of the football team of the U.S. Naval Academy, ties his class ring about the neck of Jean Liendamann, San Bernardino, Calif. at the traditional "ring dance," a feature of the Academy's June Week festivities at Annapolis, Md. The ring has just been dipped in binnacle (International Soundphoto) containing water from seven seas.



Success, N. Y., Dr. Victor Hoo, Assistant Secretary General of the U. N., presents gavel to Emil Sandstrom (right) of Sweden, 60, who was elected permanent chairman of the Palestine group. (International)



AFTER 8 YEARS OF INVALIDISM, Joan Maria Stumpek admires the bicycle presented to her at Shriners' Hospital, Springfield, Mass. The girl, shown with her mother, made the decision to remove her right leg, which was amoutated last March. She'll get an artificial limb. (International)



GIFT FOR O'CONNOR - A little girl from a

UNRRA camp at Hanau, Germany, for displaced children hands

a gift to Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross,

who brought packages from the U.S.

LOOKING a bit nervous, Crown Prince Akihito of Japan bears up under the stare of an American boy in Tokyo. Occasion was a Japanese Boy Scout rally which was attended by Father Flanagan, famed Boystown head, during his visit to Japan. (International)



AIRLINE HELICOPTER - An S-51 Sikorsky helicopter takes the air at Bridgeport. Conn., after being turned over to UAL as the first helicopter for use by a major airline with its regular fleet of commercial aircraft.



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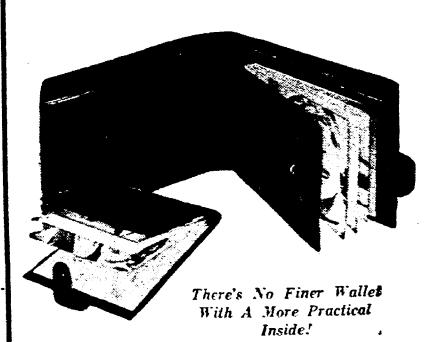


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Phalanx Won and Here's a Good Reason Why



Faultless

Tailspin

In the races he was supposed to win (Derby, Preakness and Peter Pan) Phalanx, the C. V. Whitney colt, came "on" in the stretch but he was too far behind to make up the ground and he failed to reward his backers. In the Belmont, however, he also came "on" in the stretch but he was up with the leaders and his finishing speed enabled him to win easily. Phalanx is shown here, on the extreme outside, as the field turned into the stretch in the Belmont. Note he's right with the leaders, including Faultless, who ran out of gas and finished fifth.

Yanks Divide Two With Detroit; DiMaggio's Streak Halted at 16

TWILIGHT TILT

Homers by Williams

And Sam Mele Prove

To Be Winning Margin

ST. LOUIS, June 4 (P)-Home

base, gave the Boston Red Sox the

Walt Judnich tied up the game

home run of the year with no one

on base but Williams came back in

the top half of the sixth to put the

rief, Judnich, Williams, Mele 2. Two base hit—Moses. Three-base it—Dob-son. Home runs — Judnich, Williams, Mele. Winning pitcher—Dobson. Los-

lag pitcher-Muncrief.

Floyd-Wells

scattered safeties.

Glasgow Ramblers Floyd-Wells

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3 Alexander 3. Struck out—By Miller
3 Alexander 2 Winning pitcher — B.
Miller Losing pitcher—Alexander.

Emmanuel Forfeits Tilt:

Red Sox ahead again.

MARIA ASSUNTA, BOSOX CAPTURE W. POTTSGROVE **WIN CONTESTS**

Turn in Victories In Softball League; Two High Scoring Games

In two high scoring affairs in the YMCA Industrial Softball league runs by Ted Williams and Sabath last night, Maria Assunta turned Mele, the latter with a man on Pace's Snack Bar.

West Pottsgrove chalked up the series. It was Williams' 12th cirbiggest inning of the night, blasting cuit blow of the season. out 10 runs in the opening frame against Pace's Snack Bar and went in the fifth inning with his fourth on from there to chalk up an easy,

Maria Assunta ab.r.h.o. ab.r.h.o Griesmer, 26 3 2 1 1 Monag'n,cf 6 3 2 2

Paolucci, rf 3 0 0 0 Sperat, 2b 2 1 1 0 yel. Three-base hits — Kuspis, Kerr. Sperat. Bases on balls—Off Lengyel 5, Barna 2, Snider 3. Struck out — By Lengyel 6, Snider.

Pace's Snack Bar West Pottsgrove

ab.r.h.o. ab.r.h.o. Nettles. p, cf 4 0 0 2 Bresla'ki.cf 6 2 4 4 Bernhart ss 3 1 1 0 F.Panfile, if 4 3 2 2 Bernhart, ss 3 1 1 0 F.Panfile, if 4 Skrocki, 3b 3 0 0 3 B. Moore if 1 Brown, 1f 3 2 1 6 Al Panfile, c Hartenst'n,c 4 0 3 1 Mon'n,35,25 Egolf, 1b 3 0 2 3 Klapto'ti,2b Peroni, 2b, p 3 0 0 1 Cooney, 3b Keene, cf. 20 2 0 0 2 Bartoti, ss Schott, rf 3 1 2 0 A. Ferr'ti, rf 2 0 J.Carlini, rf 2 1 Jacketti 1h 4

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West Pottsgrove 10 5 0 1 0 2 x—18
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Bartoti, Jacketti, Al Panfile. Threebase hits—Jackley, Schott, Hartenstein.
Home runs — Ai Panfile, F. Jacketti
Stolen bases—Peroni, F. Panfile. Double
play—Skrocki to Egolf. Bases on balls
—Off Nettles 2, Peroni 1, Jackley 3
Hit by nitcher—by Nettles (Jackley). Hit by pitcher—by Nettles (Jackley). Struck out—By Jackley 5. Winning pitcher — Jackley. Losing pitcher-

SWIMMING PROGRAM An eight weeks swimming course for girls at the YMCA under the instruction of James F. Baird Jr. will start June 17. Sessions will be Tuesday and Friday afternoons at

THE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 3. St. Louis 1

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Chicago 6. New York 9.
Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 2.
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(4-1) vs Taylor (2-1).

Chicago at New York—(2)—Erickson,
Pawl and Schmitz (4-4) vs. Hansen
(3-2) and Ayers (0-3).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia — (2)—

Blackwell (6-2) and Riddle (0-0) vs

Raffensberger (2-5) and Judd (0-4).

Refers in Step

The Pughtown Jumors kept in Refers in Step Fittsburch at Brooklyn-Ostermueller field a full team by 6.30 o'clock.

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Detroit 6, New York 2.
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 3 (11 inns).
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New York 23 18 .561 Washin'n 17 20 461 Boston 21 21 300 St Louis 16 23 .410 Todas Games and Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia at Chicago—Flores (2-5) \$5 5milb (0-1) New York at Detroit-Chandler (3-4)

Bally Baseball Team is looking for SUNDAY GAMES Washirgton at Cleveland - (night)-PHONE BALLY 14-R-3 Marteron (4-3) or Hudson (4-1) vs. Block (2-3) or stephers (2-1), (One games scheduled). Bet 11 and 12 noon or 5 to 6 P. M.

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DETROIT, June 4 (P)-The New York Yankees unloosed their siege guns to gain an even break today in a wild doubleheader with the league leading Detroit Tigers, who stayed two games in front by winning the opener, 6 to 2, although the Yanks staged their sluggingest FROM BROWNIES game of the season to take the nightcap, 17 to 8.

The 17 runs in the second

game equalled New York's scoring high for the year and the Yanks hit new tops in two departments by clubbing five De-troit pitchers for 18 hits and 33 total bases in the nightcap. Included in the Yankee assault

that netted one six-run outburst and two four-run sprees in the secback El Chico and the West Potts- margin of victory over St. Louis in hitter Frank Colman, Bill Johnson ond game were homers by pinchgrove Rod and Gun Club halted a twilight game tonight, beating the and Aaron Robinson, a triple by Browns 5 to 2 to split a two game Tom Henrich, four doubles and 10

The Tigers scored five times in the first two innings of the opener to pin the defeat on starter Floyd Bevens as Trout scattered nine hits to take his sixth victory.

FIRST GAME York Detroit New York ab.r.h.o.a.

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field Home runs—Henrich, Robinson. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher SECOND GAME

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Pushing across a pair of runs in each the sixth and seventh innings, the Glasgow Ramblers came from behind to nip Floyd Wells. 8-6, in a game played at Royersford last	Totale 45 17 18 27 9	Benton, p 1 0 0 1 White, p 0 0 0 0 Gorsical p 1 0 1 0 Swift, c 2 0 1 3 Totals 40 8 14 27 1				

Colman-Homered for D. Johnson in The winners bashed out 17 hits including three doubles and a triple. Miller limited Floyd Wells to five Wensloff, Henrich 2, DiMaggio, W. John son 6. McQuinn 2. Robinson, Evers, Wertz 2. Outlaw 3. Cullenbine Mayo. Two-base hits — McQuinn, Rizzuto 2. Glasgow Ramblers Floyd-Wells ab.r.h o. ab.r.h o. Gonder, c 3 3 2 1 Tyson, 3b 3 1 2 1 Bailey, rf 4 0 2 0 Rambo, c 3 0 1 3 Pusch 2b 4 0 2 2 R Taney, 2b 4 1 1 5 J Levng d 1b 4 1 3 10 Smoogen, lf 4 1 0 3 L Mau'er lf 4 2 3 2 Adams, ss 3 0 0 1 H Leven'd cf 4 1 2 1 Marshail rf 2 1 0 0 Moyer, ss 4 1 3 0 Wunder, cf 3 9 1 2 D Leven'd 3b 4 0 0 3 Waldt, 1b 3 1 0 2 Miller, p 2 0 0 2 Alexander, p 3 1 0 4 DiMaggio, Evers, Gorsica, Mullin, Outlaw. Three-base hits—Henrich, Wertz. Home runs—Colman, W. Johnson, Rob-

Seerey's Homer **Helps Feller Gain** Fifth Win of Year

CLEVELAND. June 4 (A) - Bob Feller won his first game since May 18 tonight as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Nats 6 to 2 and snapped a three-game losing streak. Pat Seerer homered for the Tribe in the fourth.

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Attention! Members West Pottsgrove Rod and Gun Club Regular Meeting TONIGHT

8 P.M. SKIP'S CAFE

Paul Pieffer's Triple in 3rd Sinks USA 2177 by 5-3 Count; Warren Hoffman Is the Winner

Playing heads up ball all the way, the Doehler Diecasters chalked up their second victory of the City Industrial league season last night, halting USA 2177, 5-3 before approximately

Given Two Boys At Boyertown

Bruce Bernhart and Victor Prutzman were co-recipients of the McGuire award for outstanding participation in athletics at Boyertown High school. Presentation of the trophy was at the closing school assembly

Bernhart, it was pointed out yesterday, is the only young man in Boyetown High history to be four-letterman for two consecutive years. He was a member of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams. Prutzman was a member of the football, basketball and

Previous winners of the coveted McGuire trophy include Charley (Truck) Schealer, Dick Reese, Gerald Karver, Molly Bryan, James Albitz and Robert (Skip) Fisher. No award was made a year ago. Names of winners are engraved on the trophy, which is placed in the trophy case in the high school Girle who received letters were

Stitzel, M. Mohn, D. Downer, A. Renninger, H. Reese, M. Grofe, G. Schultz, M. Albright, I. Brannan, A. Diemand, I. Kline, J. Kohler, M. ab.r.hoa. ab.r.hoa. ab.r.hoa. Grim, S. Martin, B. Yoder and P. H.Sha'er.rf 3 1 2 1 0 Kovach, 2b 4 1 2 4 1 Seasholtz. They were awarded for Keller, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Stauff'rlf 2 1 1 4 0 softhall and cheerleading Diemand, I. Kline, J. Kohler, M. softball and cheerleading.

In addition to Bernhart, who is a four-letterman, and Prutzman, a three-letterman, Richard Campbell also is a three-striper. He played String a 40 1 2 3 Hoffm'n,p 3 0 0 0 1 football, basketball and baseball. Two-lettermen include Jack Eckhart, Robert Reidenauer, Richard Steltz, p 1 0 0 0 0 Ricketts, p 1 1 1 2 0 Schott, Fred Smith, Jack Rothenberger, Paul Moatz, Charlie Neiman, Eugene Johnson, William Levengood, Philip West, Durrell Blank and Donald Hoffman.

Lettermen include Bill Hallman, Roy Geiger, Bill Magee, Malcolm Balmer, Laverne Stimmel, Richard Neiman, Richard Steltz, Paul Ludy, Robert Dierolf, Ralph Moyer, Bill Dunkelberger, John Hilbert, David Longacre, Robert Rhoads. John Renninger, Henry Renninger, Herman Kumpf, Harry Mutter, Jack Schonely, Henry Zajac

Del Grosso, Gross, Johnson, Straube, B. Fisher, Gabel, Body, R. AS DODGERS WIN Johnson and R. Reiff. Letters for managership of various

teams went to Marie Sweinhart, Roy Geiger, Donald Faust, Harold Meadway and Robert Scott.

400-yard relay team at Venzke re- successive games. lays, Boyertown. Capt. Henry

driving park. The card will in- National league pennant race. clude harness events, runners, flat races and pony races.

QUOIT CLUB LOSES The Pottstown Quoit Club dropped a 6-4 decision to the Bechtelsing chores for the losers.

Boyertown camp 104. POS of A baseball team will meet Geigers-tine. Three-base hit—Hermanski Home ville on Gabelsville athletic field to-uns—Kiner. Reese. Edwards. Greennight at 6:45 o'cock.

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McGuire Award

A triple by Paul Pieffer with the sacks loaded and the score knotted, 1-1, kayoed starter Joe Steltz and proved to be the winning blow of the ball game. 300 fans on Franklin Field.

ing only one run. Steltz was charged with the loss, his second of the

The Steelworkers, shooting for their third straight victory, opened scoring in the initial inning with a run. Harold Shaner led off with a line drive single to left and moved to second on Reds Oliver's one base knock through the box. Bus Shaner drew a base on balls, loading the sacks, and Shaner scored as Joe Stitzel flied out to right field.

The Diecasters came back to knot the count in their half of the first. Gerry Egolf bopped a bingle to center field, stole second, and hitter until Willard Marshall broke to center field, stole second, and romped home on Pieffer's single to in the fifth

hitter until Willard Marshall broke Tat'm if of 40 1 1 1 Walker. 3 3 1 3 0

Zient'a 2b 4 0 1 4 2 Ennis, if 5 1 3 1 0

Haas, 1b 4 1 2 5 1 Sem'ick, c 4 1 2 8 0

out, Ed Kovach spanked a one base Cavar'ta, cf 3 2 1 knock to right field and took sec- McCul'gn, c 4 1 3 ond on Gerry Egolf's single to short.

Don Stauffer walked filling the bases and Pieffer drilled a ball to right field that eluded Harold Shaner and three runs scored.

USA 2177 Mock 2b 0 0 0 0 1 D.Egolf, rf 3 0 1 1 Oliver, c 3 0 1 7 1 Shaner, lb 3 0 1 6 Jump, 3b 2 0 0 0 1 Sheidy, lf 3 0 0 0 0 Houck, 1b 3 1 2 5 0

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USA 2177 2 2 .500 Flagg's 1 3 .250 BRAVES TRIUMPH

Junior varsity letters were awarded to Frain, L. Miller, R. Kulp, Del Grosso, Gross BOSTON. June 4 (A) — On the strength of successive sixth inning

home runs by Nanny Fernandez and Danny Litwhiler, the Boston Braves tonight defeated the St. posely passed and Elmer Valo walk-Louis Cardinals 3-1 behind Charlie three members of the varsity track team presented trophies to the school—mementoes of victories on of a bot low live driver in the latest wing was making his abrillos. A paid crowd of 29,425 saw Valo, rf 41130 Appling.ss 40123 school—mementoes of victories on of a bot low live driver in the latest wing was making his abrillos. Joost, ss 51227 Tucker, cf 40010 valo, rf 41130 Appling.ss 40123 school—mementoes of victories on of a bot low live driver in the latest wing was making his abrillos. school — mementoes of victories on the 1947 cinderpath. Jack Rothenberger gave the plaque won by the

Stan Musiai make a diving catch
of a hot, low line drive in the
ninth inning to rob Earl Torgeson of a hit. Torgy had hit in 15

McCosky, If 5 2 1 3 0 Jones. 1D 4 U U I I 3
Chaplan, of 6 1 2 4 1 Ken'dy, r. 5 1 1 2 0
Rosar, c 5 1 3 2 2 Mich'ls, 2b 2 0 0 2 2
Suder, 2b 4 2 1 2 5 Kollo'y, 2b 1 1 1 1 2
Majeski, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 Baker 3b 4 1 2 1 5 St. Louis

City Driving association has plan- burgh Pirates for the third straight ned an even larger matinee for time. 9-4, tonight to move within the Fourth of July, at Spring City four points of first place in the Brooklyn Pittsburgh

ville Giants last night on the lat-ter's field. Chump Pollick and Chick Hawk took care of the pitch-Bagby, p 2000 Branca, p 3000 2

City Industrial League Doehler's vs. Flagg's — 6.15 o'clock, Franklın Field. Sunday School League St. James vs. Transfiguration

-6:15 o'clock, Swinehart Field. Industrial Softball League West End vs. Glasgow Ramblers-6:15 o'clock, Boden Field. East End vs.. Robinson Olay-6:15 o'clock, Hill School. .

Curley Ricketts relieved Steltz and the crafty righthander pitched three and two thirds innings, allow-TIE FOR FIRST

Holds Giants to Four Hits as Bruins Win by 6-0 Count

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)-Curveball specialist Hank Borowy pitched the Chicago Cubs back into a tie for the National league lead with the New York Giants today by shutting out Manager Mel Ott's crew 6-0 on four hits.

Borowy, in his best game of the to make it 9-2. season so far, faced only 31 batters and was working on a noin the fifth. Chicago

The score remained tied until the third when Doehler's went to work and sewed up the tilt. With one out, Ed Koyach spanked a one pase

Totals 36 6 10 27 8 Totals 31 0 4 27 15 Gordon doubled for Thompson in 6th. Young doubled for Kerr in 8th.

Seven in 11th Give Athletics A 10-3 Victory CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—The Phila-

delphia Athletics pushed over seven runs during a wild eleventh inning today to hand the Chicago White Sox a 10-3 pasting. It was the third time the A's bounced back during the game after overcoming 1-0 and 3-1 Chicago leads before breaking a 3-3 deadlock established in the eighth inning. Eleven A's batted in the fat second extra inning. Hank Majeski

started with a single off Lefty Lee, third of four White Sox pitchers. was sacrificed to second by Russ Christopher. Eddie Joost was pured, filling the bases. Philadelphia

Fowler p 3 0 2 0 1 Dickey, c 1 0 0 1 0 Christ'r, p 2 0 0 1 0 Grove, p 3 0 1 2 2 Maltzer, p 0 0 0 0 0

tice tonight at 6:30 o'clock on The Hill soccer field.

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Today's Baseball Phillies Take Second From Reds As Ken Heintzelman Chalks Up Third Straight Victory by 9-2

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP)-Ken Heintzelman made the first start of his career against the Cincinnati Reds today and aided by a 12-hit attack on three Red pitchers hurled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-2 triumph before 3810. It was the Phils' sixth victory in seven starts

against the Ohioans. and Grady Hatton's fly. The Phils added three more in the fifth to go in front 5-1.

Emil Verban singled with one out and was sacrificed to second. Skeeter Newsome walked and Harry Walker was hit by a pitched ball. A wild pitch sent Verban home and Del Ennis' single sent the other two

Cincinnati counted one in the eighth and in the Phils' half, hits by Howie Schultz and Verban, a pass to Walker, Del Ennis' single, a pass to Seminick and John Wyrostek's safety added four more runs Cincinnati Philadelphia

Miller, ss 4 0 1 1 1 Wyro'k,rf 4 0 1 1 Hatton, 3b 3 0 1 1 2 Hand'y,3b 4 0 2 0 Mueller, c 3 0 0 6 0 Sch'ltz,1b 5 0 1 9 0 M Hed's,1b 3 0 1 6 0 Umst'd, ss Vollmer, cf 2 0 0 3 1 Verban,2b 3 2 2 3 1 Leneh'rt,1f 3 0 1 2 0 Mest .c Lukon lf 0 0 0 1 0 Heintz'n,p 2 1 0 0 0 Pierman,rf 3 1 2 0 0 Royer 3b

Wyrosetek 2, Seminick, Ennis 4. Two-base hits—Walker, Tatum. Three-base hits—Haas, Seminick. Losing pitcher—

Vandermeer.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the first when Harry Walker doubled and scored on Andy Seminick's triple. Seminick crossed the plate on Benny Zientara's poor throw. Cincinnati picked up a run in the second on Bert Hass' triple

Grace Lutheran rallied for four runs in the fourth inning to come from behind and whip the Mercury Giants, 6-3, in a Junior Recreation league game on The Hill Soccer field last night.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the first but Grace Lutheran tied it up in the second. In the last of the second, the losers grabbed a 3-2 advantage but the winning rally in the fourth, sewed up the game for Gerry Flicker. Paul Fizz was the

losing pitcher. Mercury Giants Grace Lutherans M Hed's 1b 3 0 T 6 0 Umst'd, 55 3 0 0 0

Totals 30 3 11 21 14 Totals 22 6 6 21 3
Grace Lutheran 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 --6
Giants 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 --3
Bases on balls-Off Fizz 4, Flicker 2.
Struckout-By Fizz 8, Flicker 8. Winning pitcher—Flicker. Losing pitcher—Fizz.

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as a prop to the school system and as an insurance of a well-educated tor of the YMCA, last night made tions will eventually be restored in citizenry that would be able to two announcements in connection their country as soon as the Hunstand up against the "moral inroads of Communism

Four members of the graduating class, earlier in the program, discussed briefly different phases of

Jean E. Belman sketched the background of the educational shortcomings; Betty Jane Miller traced the factors in the disintegration of schools in many communities; Yvonne A. Kuntzleman described the deteriorating school buildings and equipment, and Shirley Anne Schurr asked for larger Federal and State allocations for school

Following a soprano solo by Anna Mae Givin, the president of the class of 1947, M Rodney Cannell, presented the class mantle to the incoming Senior class head, Donald Rothenberger.

The class awards were made by supervising principal Paul H Grim after a piano solo played by Miss

The Pottstown Rotary club award went to Nancy Suzanne Whiteco and Luke Cisarik; the North Coventry Alumni association award to Esther Tyson; the Mrs Edward L. Gruber Musical award to Miss Belman, Miss Givin and Miss Whiteco, the Mrs Edna G. Shinehouse Mathematics award to Miss Belman, and the valedictorian award to Miss Schurr.

E. Gilbert Stauffer, president of the school board, made the symbolical presentation of the diploma, the students passing the certificate to each other as the names were read, and each reversing the tassel on his morterboard to signify the completion of his graduation.

In addition to those already mentioned, the graduates included Etta M Baker, Harold K. Bean, Myrtle K. Bean, June E. Bechtel, Marian E. Brower, Marion E Cahaho, Franklin I. Clouser, Raymond H Cole, Marian E. Collins and Noel E Davidheiser:

Also Dorothy L. Evans, James H Evans, Doris LaRue Fisher, Walter F Hohl, Joan M Hopper, Paul R. Kulp, James O. Mauger, William D. Mauger, Franklin Metzler Jr., Maude M Mourar, Marian L. Moyer, Jane E Murray, Gordon A. Nairn, Francis S Noble, William F. Richard Jr. and Jeane A. Schurr.

Also Robert D. Staverosky, Steve A Stavrou, Ella I. Thompson, Louise S. Weiss, Frederic C. Wilson and George E. Yost.

In an impromptu speech before presenting the awards, Supervising Principal Paul H. Grim emphasized the need for more funds for raising teachers' pay, telling the class and audience that there are six vacancies in the school now and that there may be four more after this Grim also announced that the

school board would be forced to increase the millage rate at tonight's meeting, although even this raise in the tax would not be enough to meet the teachers' "I ask you to contact your

legislators," he pleaded with the North Coventry residents, "although I fear that there is no hope for any real solution of this problem in Pennsylvania for the next two years.' He concluded his talk by deplor-

ing the legislative fight against a substantial hike in educators' pay.

Passion Play Director Fined by German Court GARMISCH - PARTKENKIRCH-

EN. Germany, June 4 (A) - Johann Georg Lang, director of the last three Passion plays in Oberammergau. was ruled a Nazı "follower" today and fined 2000 marks (\$200) by a German denazification court. Lang admitted membership in the Nazi party from 1933 to 1945 and acting as local deputy propaganda

chief for the party in Oberammer-He said, however, that joining

the party was the only way to pre-Passion play.

NOTED CHEMIST DIES

LOS ANGELES, June 4 (P)-William Dunn Patten, 81. noted chemist who claimed to have discovered the his home today.

form ready for the body to obsorb.

NORCO GRADUATES — Camp Tait Is Selected For 'Y' Boys' Activities

James F. Baird, Boys Work direc- pressed belief that normal condiwith "Y" boys' activities.

Camp Taitt, located in 100 acres miles from Pottstown, has been chosen as the official season camp for the Boys department this year. The camp, organized in 1938. 1s modernly equipped and under the

direction of Robert E. Lenhart. Baird also said Monocacy Tribe of Father and Son "Y" Indian Guides will meet tonight at 7

o'clock at the home of Jacob R. Sotter, 833 North Franklin street Chief Robert D. Smith will preside at the regular monthly meeting.

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essential element" in a program of national security.

Chairman Andrews (R-NY) the House armed services committee yesterday announced his group in a rumor-ridden capital. will begin hearings in a week or ten days on the subject He declined to guess whether a bill could be passed at this session. Such quick passage is regarded as unlikely by other leaders.

Mr. Truman said he appointed the commission to make the study "in an effort to clarify" the situation because of a "great disparity of viewpoint" in Congress last year. He urged now that it "give early consideration to the subject." In a separate communication

ne asked that leaders of both parties in Congress act to speed up action on his requests for early passage of bills extending several war powers beyond June 30. These include:

1. A bill extending Maritime commission authority to charter oil tankers. Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said this was asked to avoid a possible oil shortage in the East this Winter.

2. A year's extension of the export Control act, applying to certain short supply articles

3. Certain allocation and priority controls applying to food, fertilizers and other scarce commodities.

RED HILL

Richard Kline, Main street; Helen of relations between a victor nation Bytheway, Adam street; Jeanette and a defeated former enemy. Reed, South Main street, and Frederick Pflieger, Main street, were graduated from East Greenville High school last night at commencement exercises at the New Goshenhoppen Reformed church, East Greenville RD.

Anna Butterweck, Third street;

Harriet Walters, Main street; Mildred Styes, Main street, and Roy Rheinhart, Adam street. will be graduated from Pennsburg High school tonight at commencement Shirley Berman, Main street, a

student at Tyler Art School, Philadelphia, returned from school to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Berman, North Main street. . Solomon Schiffmann, New York

City, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Schwenk, South Main street, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Steve DeCowsky, Maryland, spent Thursday evening,

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolfe Jr, Sixth street. Mary Jane Henry. Main street

spent the holiday weekend with relatives at Woodsicle Manor, BRADEN RESIGNS Schwenkville. Elizabeth Miller, Boyertown, spen

the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Henry, Main street. Lorna Weil, Allentown, spent the

weekend at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Monroe Walters, South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardman and family motored to Lake Walenpaul-

puk on Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Ralph Bardman motored to Beach Haven, N. J., on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark. Washington, D. C., and Mr. and vent the Nazis from abolishing the Mrs. A. J. Clark. Pennsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs H. K. Daughtery. South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers Jr.. Roselle, N. J., and Mrs. William Meyers Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Schelly Maloy, Bethlehem, visited formula for baking powder, died at Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Daughterty. Main street, Saturday.

Animal products are the only SPANISH WRITERS ACCEPTED foods that provide vitamin A in a | PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 4 (A) - The International Organiza-Vegetables and fruits have yellow tion of Journalists voted 14 to 6 pigments called carotene that change today to accept the membership of into vitamin A in the body. One exiled Spanish journalists despite good way to get vitamin A is to eat American and British opposition. The Russians proposed the motion.

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garian people are "given the opportunity to express their will freely.' Both the minister and young of woods near Quakertown and 27 | Nagy had been specifically ordered back to Budapest for "consultation." The instructions to Nagy came through only today.

Tonight Szegedy-Maszak said in a radio broadcast that his idea in declining to go home was to remain where I may still raise my voice for my country."

He said the overturn was "one engineered by outside force," and "And I wish to say that this

is a test case for the small, defeated nations as to whether they are to be treated as independent nations or to be consigned to the position of sat-

The minister said he could not discuss, pending clarification by the State department, the status he will have in America.

Meanwhile, best available sources reported these other developments

A sudden boom in the demand for radios which would receive foreign news broadcasts An increased demand for automobiles capable of getting at least

as far as the Austrian border. The border patrol had been almost doubled. Foreign currency, especially Amercan dollars, was much in demand

There was little stock exchange A reliable informant said Father Istvan Bolagh, secretary general of the Small Landholders party and close friend of Ferenc Nagy, had been threatened with jail unless he retires from politics and enters a mon-

astery. He is a Catholic priest.

The informant said he had been threatened with prosecution for a "financial arrange-Budapest's mayor, another friend Nagy, was slated to be replaced A Small Landholder member of parliament said Communists were preparing legislation which would

outlaw criticism of their three-year conomic plan, American spokesmen said Col. John H Stokes Jr., of San Francisco, executive officer of the U.S. military mission, asked War Minister Lajos Dinnyes, now the new pro-Communist premier, for permission to inspect a Hungarian division. Ordinarily such a request would be a mere formality in view

To Stokes' surprise, however, would have to be approved by the Allied Control commission.

Sviridov, acting chairman of the Allied Control commission, without consulting the American member of the commission, replied that the proposed inspection would be im-It was recalled here that the

Russians on two different occasions body and plane were identified by in the past year offered to train exercises which will be held at and equip the Hungarian army. L. McIntire of California and coup the past week, ousting Ferenc | who led the rescue party of a dozen Nagy of the Small Landholders or more State and county officers. party from the premiership and replacing him with Dinnyes, reliable political informants said the change would result in Hungary's now accepting the offer

Brig. Gen. George Weems of Dickson. Tenn., commander of the US mission, said the request for an inspection would be taken up at the next meeting of the control commission.

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ored a softer approach, convinced the Argentines were trying to meet their pledges.

Now that the tension has been prought to a conclusion with willngness by the United States to make plans for an inter-American defense conference with Argentina participating, Messersmith also is expected to resign. He has been in ill health several years.

Mr. Truman told Braden in his etter accepting the resignation: "Your record of public service has posts as Colombia, Cuba and Argen- of \$25,000 a year. tina. The country has been the

beneficiary of your patience and skillful negotiations. Braden said in his letter that-his responsibilities to his family "now make imperative my return to private business at an early date."

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This is a recent photo of William (Busta) Bustamente, leader of the Jamaican labor party which is testing Britain's policy of self rule for the British West Indies.

Pieces of Crashed Airliner Given to Reading Police

State police of the West Reading barracks said last night that seven part, of the Eastern Airlines plane which crashed Friday night near Port Deposit, Md., had been turned in to them following the appearance in a Reading paper of a request by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for the parts.

The CAA message read, "The investigation in discovering the cause of the accident may be hampered by the removal of hundreds of parts of the wreckage as souvenirs," and went on to ask for their return as quickly as possible Parts may be turned in to any

State police station or the possessor may call the Bainbridge Training station at Port Deposit 2141. One of the vital missing parts, the

left elevator hinge, may reveal the cause of the tragedy, investigators say. The crash killed 53 persons.

Missing Psychiatrist Found in Plane Wreckage

ENDEAVOR, June 4 (AP) - Dr. Robert W. Wheeler, 31, Chicago psychiatrist missing since his plane took off May 25 from Northampton, Mass, was found dead in the wreckage of his ship tonight in a densely-Dinnyes replied that such a visit wooded section near the Northwestern Pennsylvania community of Queens Settlement. Dr Wheeler had been on the

way home after visiting his fiancee, Joyce Kinsey of Perrysburg, Ohio, a Smith college senior. Information radioed by rescue

workers to the Pennsylvania-State police barracks at Warren said the Dr. Wheeler's brother-in-law, Henry cousin, John D. Hill, of Chicago,

Reading Officials **Protest Labor Bill** READING, June 4 (A)-Mayor J.

Henry Stump, Socialist supported by a Democratic city council, and James E. Lesher, chairman of the board of county commissioners, which consists of two Democrats and one Republican, today united in issuing a proclamation setting aside tomorrow as a day of protest against the enactment of the Taft-Hartley labor bill, currently under consideration in the Senate The city and county officials acted in co-operation with the

united labor committee of Reading which consists of AFL and CIO and independent unions. The official joined with the labor

unions in signing a petition addressed to President Truman asking that he veto the measure.

GETS SCHOOL POSITION CHICAGO, June 4 (AP) - Herold

C. Hunt. 45-year-old Kansas City been outstanding whether as dele- Mo., educator today accepted the gate to international conferences superintendency of the Chicago or as ambassador, in such important public schools at a reported salary

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Judge's Ruling Sought Held on Assault Charge

OAKLAND. Calif. June 4 (AP) ---16-year-old high school girl in com-

plaints signed by the girl's mother The complaints named Patrolmen Bauer, 34. Both were identified by the girl as her attackers Saturday night in the Sequoia Park hills, assistant district attorney Robert Mc-

Creary said The charges said the officers found the girl and a boy friend in an embrace in a car parked in the overs' lane section of the park and promised not to "arrest" the young people on condition the girl submit Chief Tracy said Bell admitted denied them.

in Overell Deaths

where a bank asked the Superior science. court to rule that financier and Robert G Bell. 27, and Edward E Mrs. Walter E. Overell died simul-

> Judge Harold B Jeffrey will be asked to decide tomorrow on the petition, which an attorney for the Farmers and Merchants' National bank said would facilitate payment of bills from the Overell estate and disposal of some of the couple's properties.

the charges, but that Bauer had

SANTA ANA, Calif, June 4 (P)- 213 POSA medal for the highest livered the invocation and pene-Two Oakland police officers were With jury selection dragging slowly, social studies average in his class diction charged with statutory rape on a interest in the Overell yacht death and the Bosch and Lomb science trial shifted today to Los Angeles, prize for the greatest progress in

Jane Yocom captured the Camp

213, POSA prize to the best sophomore student and Helen Miller, of the ninth grade, won a prize for the highest average in civics. Class members are Jane Bachman. Shirley Groff. Ellen High,

Dorothy Holmes, James Angstadt. Bruce Gilbert, Lee Kennerd, Wilham Markle, Harry Miller, Sterling Reppert, Daniel Shirey, Fred Snyder and Thompson. Thompson, Miller and Miss

Holmes each presented orations

and music from the High school band, girls' octet and High school glee club.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

BRITTON—On Monday, June 2, 1947. John A. Britton, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St. on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Temple church cemetery, Kindly omit flowers.

FIZZ—On Sunday, June 1, 1947. Gerald W., husband of Marion (nee Field) Fizz, aged 29 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Fa. on Thursday, June 5 at 2:30 p. m. Full military service and interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck) evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

KELLY—On Tuesday, June 3, 1947

Mary A. Kelly, daughter of the late Anthony and Ellen (Mitchel) Kelly. Relatives and friends and members of The Ancient Order of Hibernians are invited to the services from the late residence at 740 Walnut St. on Saturday at 8 a. m. A Mass of High Requiem will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 1 a. m. Interment St. Aloysius cemetery on High St. Friends may call Friday evening from 7 to 9.

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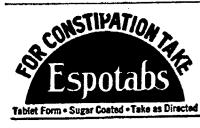
Afternoon and Evening

Pupils to Get Diplomas At Warwick Tonight

class of 34 will graduate tonight in Warwick High school's 38th commencement at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium.

William F. Montgomery, principal, will present awards and I. D. Christman, president of the school board, will hand diplomas to the Summer home here. graduates. Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, history professor at Ursinus college, will make the address.

Mrs. Raymond Moyer, Howard Moyer and family, or Souderton. Music will be furnished by the senior class chorus, a trumpet solo and John Moyer and family, of Vernfield, were Sunday guests by Richard H. Lawrence and a piano solo by Mary N. Houck. The Revs. Clayton J. Bates and Charles W. Jared will deliver the invocation and benediction, respec-



Mr. and Mrs. Noah Gehman. SIX KILLED IN RIOTING

Saturday.

LAHORE, India, June 4 (P)-A least six persons were reported killed and ten wounded in fighting today at the trading town of Armitsar. where warring Hindu, Siku and streets. Moslem mobs used bombs and firearms for several hours. Troops

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Locations Are Listed Miss Clara Gehman, corr. Phone Bally 43-R-3. Richard Schell. delivery Mrs. Emma Pabst and Misses For Street Lights Jennie and Florence Kohl, of Approved by Council Philadelphia, called on their aunt, Mrs. Rose Kuhns, of this place, on

Mrs. Jesse Diller and family and authorized by borough council on Miss Emma Bechtel, of Arlington, recommendation of the highway committee, Gerald J. Daly, chair-

man. follows: Manatawny street, half way be-tween Second and Third street, Ella, Mary and Sarah, Mr. and north of Fifth street, two lights: Fifth street, half way between Manatawny and State streets; Eighth and Johnson streets; York street between Eighth and Ninth streets; York and Tenth streets; Hanover and Diamond streets; Hanover and Wilson streets; Prospect street, between Feist avenue and Sruce streets; Evans street between Prospect and Diamond

Franklin street. * between Evans and Prospect street. south of St. John street and between Wilson and Prospect: Charlotte street, between East and West streets; Oak street. between Spruce and Hanover; Charlotte street, between Oak street and Jefferson avenue; Evans street, between Oak street and Jefferson avenue; Evans street, between Jefferson and Lincoln avenues; Beech street, between Charlotte and Penn streets; Third street, between Penn and Charlotte; Walnut street, between Penn and Hanover: Chestnut, between Penn and Charlotte streets; King street, between and Hanover streets; King street, between Penn and Charlotte streets; Charlotte street, between High street and railroad bridge.

Evans street at railroad bridge at southwest and southeast corners: Washington street, between High and King streets; Washington street, between Chestnut and King streets; Franklin street, between Chestnut and King streets; Evans street, between Chestnut and King streets; Evans street, between Wal nut and Beech streets; Warren and East streets; Beech street, between Thomas and Mintzer; Mintzer, beween Beech and Jackson streets; High street, between Montgomery and Eden streets and between Montgomery and Madison; Second street, between Johnson and Manatawny streets; Sunset drive, at Queen street; Cherry Lane, Rose Court and at last house: Berks and Beech streets; Glasgow street, north of High; York street, between Fifth and Sixth streets; Keim, between High and Rambler avenue; Evans street, between Walnut and Chestnut streets. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears

said the Philadelphia Electric company has been asked to install the lights, but he said it may be several months before all are installed.

Pottstown Landing

Mrs. J. B. Custer, corr. Carl Ecker, delivery. Phone Pottstown 329. Mr. and Mrs. George Fries, Mr. and Mrs. John Fries and children, Shirley and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. John Domin and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitely and daughter. Peggy Ann, spent a day fishing at Indian River, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reigner, Mrs. Geraldine Davidheiser are vacationing at Belmar, N. J. H. N. Willauer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holloway and son, John, motored to Bangor on Memorial

Stanley Sands entertained at a seafood dinner. Guests were Mrs. Laura Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sands and children, Sharyn, Stanley and Donna, Miss Mildred Sands

and Lowell Kratz. Mr. and Mrs. J. Baldwin Custer visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beard at Red Hill. Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis and

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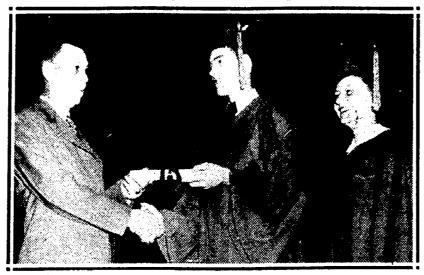
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Norco Pupils Get Diplomas



-Mercury Staff Photo Forty-one students were graduated from North Coventry High school last night, with "The Educational Crisis in America Today" as the theme of the ceremonies. Shown here receiving their diplomas from E. Gilbert Stauffer, president of the school board, are M. Rodney Cannell, president of the class of 1947, and Nancy Whiteco. (Story on Page One.)

West Pottsgrove Pupils Take Annual Class Trip

its annual class trip to Harrisburg and Hershey yesterday morning, highlighted by a tour of the capitol building. William Vandergrift Jr. and Ray P. Firestone, teachers, chaperoned the group of 43 stu-

In Harrisburg, the class was guided through the capitol building, where the legislature was in session, through the Supreme court

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building. They went by bus to Hershey, where the students visited the The graduating class of West Hershey chocolate factory, and Pottsgrove Junior High school took | spent the rest of the day at Hershey Park, swimming and canoeing. ARMY PROBES 3 DEATHS

room, the State museum, and the

Forum room of the Educational

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 4 (A)—United States Army authorities began an investigation tonight of German charges that an American soldier shot three German civilians to death "in cold blood" after catching them stealing Army

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Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Raymond C Kelley, of the Second ward, will send summonses to two alleged traffic violators. Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler filed the charges in both cases.

Edward Kruk, 29 West Third street, is charged with passing a red traffic signal at High and and philosophy. Madison streets on Tuesday morning at 2:15 o'clock. Police reported school, Class of 1944, and intends he was going north on Madison to enter the Lutheran Theological street and made a left turn onto High street against a red signal.

D. Carl Royer, of Royersford RD I, is charged with operating a mo- Pi fraternity, an honorary classical torcycle at 56 miles an hour on High street between Adams and Montgomery streets the past Friday orary philosophy fraternity. He morning at 2:20 o'clock. He was traveling east on High street.

Following have paid \$1 fines at porough hall for parking violations: Warren Witman, Pottstown; Samuel R. Reifsnyder, Boyertown; Edward Flood and Melvin Flood Pottstown; C. Bloomenstein, Reading: Mrs. Henry Hoffman, H. S. Kepner, Benjamin Turner and Mrs. A. Botto, Pottstown; Charles Creasy, Obelisk; Joseph Kendall, Oley; Frank Kiss, G. Hoffman, Dorothy Sell, John Wolfe, Milton Moyer, Raymond Schumacher, Mrs. John Fetterolf, and Eugene B. Jenkins, Pottstown; Mrs. W. Krengel, Philadelphia; Samuel Brown, Philadelphia; Herbert E. Miller. Charles Mellon and Mrs. Lizzie Davis, Pottstown.

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. Krouse is a graduate of The Hill seminary in Philadelphia this Fall to study for the Gospel ministry. While at Muhlenberg, Krouse

was president of the Eta, Sigma, language fraternity, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, an honsang with the college choir for four years, served on Student council, was an officer of the Muhlenberg Christian association, and a member of the Mask and Dagger Dramatic club. For one year, he played varsity baseball.

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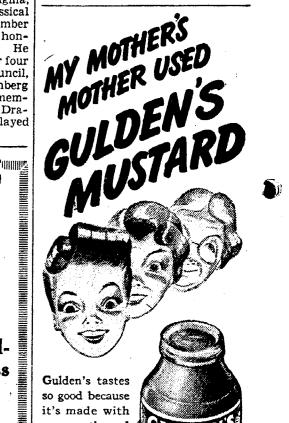
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Road Being Constructed To New Borough Dump

Borough workmen under direction of Street Foreman W. Earl expected the new dumping grounds will be opened in a week or two. The present dump on Keim street will then be closed.

ARCHEOLOGIST DIES

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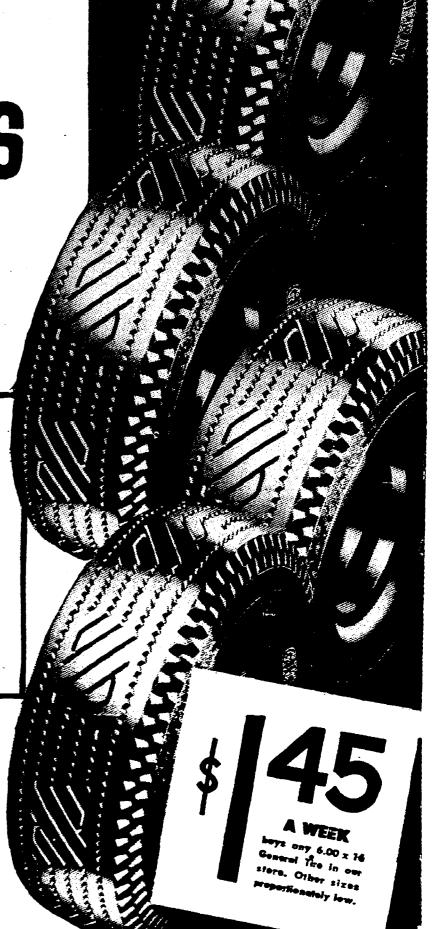
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